

FIVE SLAIN AS UNEMPLOYED IN RIOT

Communication Lines Open to Tokio

JAPS RUSH CLEANING OF CITY

Signs of Havoc Caused by
Quake Are Beginning
To Disappear

EARLY FIGURES ON
LOSS ARE HELD LOW

First Ship Load of Refugees
Now En Route to Amer-
ican Ports

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—
Direct radio and land wire com-
munication was established with
Tokio today.

Telegraph wires were restored be-
tween Tokio and the Iwaki radio
station at Tomioka, Japan, a dis-
tance of 144 miles.

Iwaki radio is in direct com-
munication with the radio corporation
here.

The radio corporation announced
that due to congestion no code mes-
sages would be handled. Only
English, Japanese or French can be
used.

TOKIO, Sept. 11.—1 a. m.—
(Via radio from Iwaki)—Order is
beginning to emerge from the havoc
earthquake and fire wrought in
Tokio.

The ruined city has become a
beehive of industry with an army
of workmen erecting temporary
barracks to house the homeless
thousands.

Another workmen's army is en-
gaged in removing the debris—and
almost at every turn they bring
forth bodies from the wreckage.

Great numbers of these bodies
still remain unburied and there
probably are many more hidden in
the wreckage.

Reports received here are that
the conditions in Yokohama are
far worse than in Tokio as con-
cerns care of the dead.

The official count of bodies re-
covered is running high.

An entirely modern Tokio is to
rise from the ashes of the disaster.
A plan similar to that used in build-
ing Washington, D. C., has been ten-
tatively adopted.

Electrical, manufacturing and
other industries already are plac-
ing orders for machines, equip-
ment and food with United States
firms—even before the last of
Tokio's corpses have been cleared
from the ruins laid low by the
quake of September 1, and the re-
sultant fires.

Reports from various devastated
districts indicate the damage to
property has been even greater
than first reported.

A tremendous tidal wave which
swept Kamakura immediately after
Oshima, four miles off shore, erup-
ted violently and disappeared be-
neath the sea, did incalculable
damage, especially in the summer
resorts to which many foreigners go
each year. Most of the foreigners
there were saved. Apparently about
150 lost their lives in Yokohama,
a few Americans being among the
number.

Foreign refugees of the quake
are being sent to Kobe, Chinese
ports and America.

Many Japanese refugees have
nowhere to go. Their homes are de-
stroyed, but it is now believed that
all will be fed.

A feeling already has grown up
that Japanese-American friendship
has been cemented by the disaster
and the immediate aid given by the
United States.

The possibility of a war has been
removed forever, they are saying
here.

RED CROSS SPEEDING
RELIEF SHIPMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—
Red Cross workers were laboring
under "forced draft" here today,
assembling additional relief sup-
plies for stricken Japan.

With two service vessels plow-
ing westward with food and med-
ical supplies, a third, the naval
supply ship Vega, was being load-
ed with rice, milk and building
materials. It probably will clear
next Tuesday.

The Sonne, which cleared Sat-
urday, is carrying medical sup-
plies and tentage. The Arctic
which departed Sunday, is loaded

(Continued on Page 2)

Sh! Keep It Mum!
Prince Is Traveling
Incognito to Canada



LONDON

THREE
CHEERS
FOR THE
PRINCE

QUEBEC

EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES, NOW TRAVELING INCOGNITO.

Attempt at Secrecy Fails
and Royal Visitor Re-
ceives Welcome

EN ROUTE TO HIGH RIVER,
Canada, Sept. 11.—Being a prince
of a fellow may be all right most
of the time, but it's tough on a
visitor.

So decided His Royal Highness,
Edward, Prince of Wales, as he
laid plans for his few weeks off.

And thereupon he cast aside his
royal obligations and fled from the
madding whirl of receptions, balls,
meetings and marriageable girls,
traveling incognito.

He wasn't going to be pestered
with demands for speeches and
hand-shaking and formal welcomes.
He was going to have a real good
time, all by himself.

Takes New Name.

So he got a paint brush, and
changed the name on his trunks
and bags. Where once "Edward
Albert Christian George Andrew
Patrick David, Prince of Wales" stood
now blazed forth: "Lord
Renfrew."

He'd fool them, all right, he
would.

Instead of taking with him a
long retinue of royal attendants,
he traveled light, accompanied only
by a general, a baronet and a ma-
jor.

Instead of riding on the high seas
(Continued on Page 2)

Census Shows Divorces Gaining
As Decrease Seen in Marriages

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—
The United States is increas-
ingly becoming a country of
common divorce, first returns
of the marriage and divorce
census taken last year by the
bureau of the census reveal.

Complete returns from twenty-
one states show an increase
of 35 per cent in the number
of divorces registered in 1922,
as compared with divorces in
1916, the year of the last sim-
ilar census taken by the bu-
reau.

At the same time, in the
same twenty-one states, mar-
riages have increased only
seven per cent.

The total number of mar-
riages recorded in 1922 in
these states was 445,835. In
1916, 418,820. The increase
noted is slight and officials
credit it to the population in-
crease in the six years inter-
vening between the two cen-
suses.

The number of divorces reg-
istered in 1922 in these states
totaled 61,073, compared with
45,181 in 1916. This increase
is held to be all out of propo-
tion to population increase or
increase in the number of mar-

riages, and is held to be a re-
flection of the spread of di-
vorce among all classes.

The rate of divorce in these
twenty-one states jumped from
one divorce to 9.2 marriages in
1916, to one divorce to 7.2 mar-
riages in 1922.

Only three states out of the
twenty-one for which the bu-
reau has complete returns,
show decreases in divorce.
They are New Hampshire, Ver-
mont and North Dakota.

Eight states show decreases
in marriage, Delaware, Con-
necticut, Vermont, New Jersey,
Massachusetts, North Dakota,
Nebraska and Iowa.

'BARE' FRAUD CASE GILT BRICK



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necticut, Vermont, New Jersey,
Massachusetts, North Dakota,
Nebraska and Iowa.

RAISE JAPAN FUND QUOTA OF \$3275

Collections Taken At S. A.
Churches Place Relief
Work 'Over Top'

With collections taken at the
First Congregational, the First
Baptist and the First Methodist
churches Sunday added today to
the Red Cross fund for the relief
of stricken Japanese, the quota,
\$3275, given to Santa Ana chapter,
American Red Cross, was raised.

"Quota raised, and more to
come," was the word telegraphed
by the local chapter today to di-
vision headquarters of the Red
Cross in San Francisco.

T. E. Stephenson, chairman of
the chapter, said that division
headquarters have urged every
chapter to go far beyond its quota,
as the need for relief work in Ja-
pan is greater than was thought at
the time the quotas were given.

Churches Send Funds

Some of the churches that took
Japanese relief collections Sunday
are sending their funds through
church organizations. Several hun-
dred dollars are going in that way,
and do not appear in the Red
Cross totals.

Collections taken at the First
Methodist church morning and
evening together made about \$320,
at the First Congregational \$216, and
at the First Baptist \$250.

In saying that the chapter quota
has been raised, the chairman
pointed out that he has included
pledges that have been made but
not yet paid in and including \$125
from Garden Grove and \$102 from
El Toro.

Peace dollars today were added
to the fund that is being raised in
the Southern part of Orange coun-
ty for the relief of stricken Japan.

There were twenty-six of them,
gathered during the past year by
O. H. Robbins, secretary of the
Home Mutual Building and Loan
association.

The "peace dollar" was minted
in the United States in 1922 in
commemoration of the peace con-
ference at Washington. For a
time, these dollars were seen in-
frequently in Santa Ana. Recently,
they have been coming in increas-
ing numbers.

Where Year's Saving

"About a year ago," said Rob-
bins, "I decided to put aside every
peace dollar that came to my
hands, and save them for some
charitable purpose. Mrs. Robbins
and I decided that we would give
them to the Japanese relief fund.
It seemed fitting to us that these
peace dollars should go to some
such a cause as this."

There were twenty-six peace
dollars in the collection.

Subscriptions to the fund are
still being received. These may be
left with or sent to the treasurer,
H. L. Hanson, at the First National
bank; the secretary, Mrs. J. H.
Leebrock, 111 East Third street, or
at The Register office.

Edward Sugden, a boy, brought a
donation of \$1 to The Register of-
fice.

Among recent subscribers to the
Japanese relief fund were Maude
Wilkinson, D. Dahn, Mrs. M. E.
Brett, \$2 each; A. B. Rousselet,
\$25; B. P. James (La Porte Wool-
en Mills) \$25; Pearl Adams and
family, Mary E. Smith, \$5 each;
Evangelina Peo, \$3; Miss Rosa-
mond Dawes, Mrs. Sarah L. Dawes,
O. Anselmino, \$1 each A. B. Gard-
ner, \$10.

While discouraging reports
came in from nearly all the sci-
entific parties that remained on
terra firma, theing demonstration
that when the films taken by army
aviators are developed, some valu-
able pictures of the sun in eclipse
will result.

Fifteen planes took the air at
various points along the line of
totality and nearly all reported
that they had obtained photo-
graphs which should prove excel-
lent.

Willard Ashford and Robert Law
of this city were among those for-
tunate to select Point Loma to view
the eclipse and they did see it in
all its glory.

"We could see the corona, the
stars came out and the great shad-
ow flew across the land as if an
invisible hand had passed above us
in the sky," Ashford said.

The astronomers took several
pictures and hoped for good results,
the Santa Ana men learned.

Between Santa Ana and San
(Continued On Page 2)

Auto Magnate
Buys City
In Michigan

ISHPEMING, Mich., Sept. 11.—
Henry Ford, automobile
manufacturer, has purchased
the town of Pequaming,
Baraga county, in the upper
Michigan peninsula.

The purchase includes a
short railroad, sawmill, tim-
berlands and also the inter-
ests of Charles Hebard and
Sons in Baraga, Ontonagon,
Houghton and Marquette
counties, bringing the Ford
lumber holdings to 200,000-
000 to 300,000,000 feet of
standing hardwood and hem-
lock.

Ford will take possession
immediately. The considera-
tion was not made public.

GET PERFECT
PHOTOGRAPHS
OF ECLIPSE

German Scientists in Mexico
Meet With Success As Clouds
Part at Critical Moment.

TORREON, Mexico, Sept. 11.—
Photographs of the sun's
eclipse, made here yesterday
by German scientists were en-
tirely satisfactory, Dr. Luden-
dorf, head of the expedition
told the United Press today.

Just at the most important
moment, when the sky was
obscured, Dr. Ludendorff stated,
the clouds broke and per-
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The party will remain several
weeks to complete its observa-
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SKYSCRAPER PRISONER IS HELD HERE

Contradictory Testimony
Offered In 10-Story
Building Hearing

When certain Orange county
business men took the witness
stand in Justice J. B. Cox's court
today to testify against Edward
J. Koerner, who, they intimated,
fluently built conversational sky-
scrapers and a bank account of
Orange county money, they noted
a gilt brick reposing on the rail
of the witness box.

RADIO LINE TO JAP CAPITAL NOW OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

with fresh meats and vegetables. The Vega, among other things, will carry 5,000 tons of rice and 100 tons of milk in addition to sufficient building materials to erect two storehouses in Yokohama in which all relief cargoes clearing from this port will be stored.

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SHIPS FEARED LOST NOW SAFE IN PORTS
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—One ship posted as overdue and a second, reported missing on the Pacific since the Japanese disaster, have been reported safe. The schooner Oregon Fir, posted as overdue from Newcastle, Australia, arrived safely at Portland, Oregon. She reported poor sailing conditions, but no mishaps. The steamer Wawalona, unheard from since leaving Portland for Japan, has arrived safely at Kobe, Japan.



A Fruity Cream

Keeps my skin like a child's

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Of course every woman who cares for beauty is using some cold cream. But there is a supreme cream, evolved by French experts, which brings results one cannot get without it. I have used it for many years. I apply it every night, and I awake in the morning rosy as a girl. I apply it daytimes as a powder base, and it protects my skin from everything that harms. Mine is a grandmother's age. For 40 years I have stood in the limelight on the stage. For nearly five years I served France in the war. Few women know the hardships I have known. But my skin is like a baby's, my complexion like a debutante's. I look like a girl of 19. So I think millions of women will be glad to follow my example in a cream.

Called Youth Cream

This is a formula French experts gave me many years ago. It contains both lemon and strawberry, so it combines these match-

less fruit effects. It embodies the best that science knows to soften, whiten, feed and smooth the skin. It fosters the fine texture like nothing else I know. They told me it was the finest cream in existence, and my results prove them right. I have never met a beauty expert, never a woman, who knew anything to compare with this cream. So I have arranged so all who wish may get it.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream is now supplied by all druggists and toilet counters at 60c per jar. Also my Facial Youth—my famous liquid cleanser. Also my White Youth Clay. Also my Hair Youth, so which I owe my heavy, lustrous hair. My Beauty Book comes with each. Whatever cold cream you are using, my Youth Cream will amaze and delight you. I hope you will find that out. Edna Wallace Hopper, Business Address, Waukesha, Wisc.

Walnuts

The Walnut Season is here you may need a Husker or a Picken—We have them.

Beets

Best Knives and Hooks at Popular Prices.

"Best in Hardware Since 1887"

F. P. Nickey Hardware Co.

119 East Fourth Street

Boy's Disappearance Reported To Police

Randal Barnes, 15, son of C. W. Barnes, 1105 West Fourth street, was missing today. According to police report, Randal went to call Sunday night on Tom King, 16, 221 South Flower street, and failed to return. It was understood that the boys had gone out together from King's house last night. No report was given to the police on the King boy.

ECLIPSE GIVES NEW DATA TO SCIENTISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Juan Capistrano Ashford and Law saw seven wrecked cars. Between San Diego and Oceanside five more automobiles were seen which had met disaster.

NO ACCIDENTS HERE THOUGH CARS IN AVALANCHE

Barring a few scratched fenders, there were no accidents worth the name, while traffic was handled with remarkable orderliness and precision, considering its volume, which broke all records. Such was the report of traffic authorities here today, with reference to the Admission day avalanche of travel through the city and county on the state highway. To slippery pavement was accredited some of the care exercised. Within the city, Chief of Police Claude Rogers had arranged his force so effectively that all busy corners were kept fairly clear of congestion and traffic was kept "on the move." Many thousands of motorists going to and from San Diego, the mecca of eclipse hunters, passed through Santa Ana, the steady procession corroborating reports from the southward that travel there was the heaviest in the state's history.

987 Cars Pass Hourly
A count, made by Mrs. George F. Nash, 817 East Fourth street, between 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m., showed that 987 cars an hour were passing her home during that time.

Out along the state highway, both north and south of Santa Ana, Sheriff Sam Jernigan's men and the state motorcycle officers were busily engaged, particularly in the afternoon and evening, in handling the returning mass of cars. In contrast to San Diego county, where much difficulty was encountered, and many arrests were said to have resulted, comparatively little trouble was encountered by the officers here in maintaining order. The strict patrol maintained along the route from San Diego north might have had a salutary effect upon traffic, it was suggested. In any event, officers said, the traffic through this section mostly was "tame."

Officers stationed near San Juan Capistrano reported disciplining a few drivers who attempted the impossible by leaving the line of traffic and seeking to pass cars ahead. Failing to find an opening in the unbroken line, these drivers were compelled to drive along the left side of the highway, where they soon encountered an officer, it was noted. The result was a fifteen or twenty-minute wait beside the highway, until the officer thought that the driver had been overtaken by his rightful position in line.

Much derision was accorded such stranded drivers by the passing throng, it was said.

"That's the stuff; keep him there all night," or "give him a flock of tickets," were among the comforting remarks flung from those who kept in line.

By the time the traffic had reached Santa Ana, there were few such attempted violations of the road rules, it was said. Nearly 1,000 arrests were reported to have been made on the Torrey Pines grade, in San Diego county. Frequent stations of patrols were encountered along the route, and the necessarily slow progress was made more so by federal officers at one point, who halted various passing cars for inspection of the interiors. When such cars were halted, the traffic jammed for miles to the rear, it was said.

CITY'S SCHOOL RECORDS ARE SHATTERED

Despite circus and inclement weather, former Santa Ana public school registration records were smashed to smithereens today, complete reports at 2:30 o'clock, this afternoon, showed.

A total of 4547 pupils attended the city's schools today, according to official figures received at the board of education office. The first attendance last fall was approximately 3800.

The attendance by schools follows: High school, 783; Junior college, 215; Frances E. Willard junior high school, 524; Julia C. Lathrop junior high school, 556; Artesia, 24; Franklin, 310; Jefferson, 285; John Muir, 173; Logan, 30; Lincoln, 328; Lowell, 346; McKinley, 343; Roosevelt, 238; Santa Fe, 13; Spurgeon, 379.

The superintendent's program of holding school during the morning with a release of pupils at noon in order that they might attend an afternoon performance of the circus was adhered to by the principals. Senior high school and junior college were the only institutions to hold afternoon sessions.

County school enrollment reports were not received today at the office of R. P. Mitchell, county school superintendent. He said he expected enrollment to be high, though reports would not reach his office for several days.

"New grades, new books, new teachers prove a great attraction to school children," Mitchell said. "Going to school on the first day of a new term is high adventure for the average school child. We expect a big enrollment in county schools."

Announcement was made by the city school superintendent that the seventh grade at the Washington school would attend half-day sessions in the same manner as the eighth and ninth grades. North side pupils will begin at 7:45 a. m.; south side pupils 12:25 p. m., according to the schedule.

SUBJECT A IS DECLARED NOT AN ORDEAL.

Junior college students who have been worrying all summer about Subject A, the college entrance English examination, were sighing with relief today as results of last Saturday's examination at the junior college here were announced.

D. K. Hammond, dean of the college, commented on the examination which is required of all students entering the University of California or its affiliated junior colleges, as follows:

"Subject A is not the dreaded ordeal it seems to many students, or should at least not be so regarded. Any student who does satisfactory work in his high school English courses should be able to pass Subject A."

According to Mrs. Robert Northcross, instructor in English in the junior college, results of this examination all over the state show that about fifty per cent of the students taking the examination failed this year.

These results cover university and junior college examinations as well as those given to high school seniors.

"The only remedy for this condition," said Mrs. Northcross, "is to have smaller English classes in order that students may have more individual attention."

Crowded conditions and good English students do not go together, according to both Mrs. Northcross, in the college, and Miss Elizabeth Murphy, who is head of the department in the high school. A high percentage of students should pass this examination, they said. The fault lies, they said, in overcrowded English classes.

"Students who fail the examination once, may take it over again until they have passed," said D. K. Hammond, in announcing another examination to be given at the high school next Saturday at 8 a. m.

"The purpose of this examination is not to catch students or to give a hard technical test, but just to test their ability to write simple, correct English."

After an absence of four years, Miss Elizabeth Wyatt is back on the Santa Ana high school faculty.

Miss Wyatt was for twelve years a member of the English department faculty and at the time she was granted a leave of absence was head of the department.

Students and faculty are welcoming her back to her work here, where she will be this year instructing high school English classes.

Miss Wyatt had been in Ohio during her absence caring for her mother.

POLY PLANS FIRST ASSEMBLY OF YEAR

The first high school assembly of the year will be held in the auditorium tomorrow at 9:45 a. m.

According to the announcement made today by Elmer T. Worthy, chairman of the faculty assembly committee, this will be an introduction assembly, with its purpose the presentation to the student body of the officers and directors of various school activities.

With Roy Le Barge, student body president, in charge, representatives of all student activities will be introduced and will have an opportunity to explain their particular departments, Worthy said.

Skyscraper Prisoner Held for Trial Here

(Continued from Page 1)

and specifications, if Durfee would finance half of the preliminary expense, Durfee testified.

William F. Lutz also testified for the prosecution, rectifying alleged transactions with regard to the lease. He testified that Koerner had paid nothing upon the lease.

Tools, Pay Check In Hangbag, Are Stolen

Burglars entered the home of Tom Mahan, employee of the L. A. Turner iron works here, in St. Ann's road between Cypress and Orange avenues, Saturday night and stole a handbag containing several tools and a pay check for \$33.75, according to a report to the police today.

CUTTLE TELLS SOLONS WATER NEEDS HERE

Francis Cuttle, chairman of the Tri-Counties Reforestation committee, returned to Riverside yesterday from San Francisco where he went to appear before the McNary committee of the United States senate.

This committee is investigating the problem of reforestation on the Pacific Coast and consists of U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary, chairman; George H. Moses, New Hampshire; Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida; and Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Senator James Couzens of Michigan is also a member of the committee but was not present as he is absent in Europe.

The primary purpose of this committee is to "investigate problems relating to reforestation with a view to establishing a comprehensive policy for lands chiefly suited for timber production in order to secure a perpetual supply of timber for the use and necessities of citizens of the United States," so that the preservation of watershed cover for conservation of water is only incidental.

Cuttle Given Hearing
Nevertheless, Cuttle was accorded a hearing by the committee and he urged the necessity for the preservation of the brush and timber on the watershed of the Santa Ana river, pointing out to the committee the tremendous value of the water from this river, and therefore the necessity for preservation of all growth on its watershed.

Cuttle did not urge the reforestation of this watershed immediately, but did urge that a forest experiment station be established and maintained so that the forest service would be able to determine what trees would make the best growth on the watershed and how these trees should be handled. The nearest forest experiment station now, to the Pacific Coast, is Idaho.

Many representatives of different organizations appeared before the committee, about 100 of such men being in attendance during the hearings of the committee.

Urges Watershed Cover
Among these, Prof. Walter Mulford, head of the forestry division of the University of California, stressed the importance of preservation of watershed cover for the conservation of water, and this was also stressed by other lumbermen.

Cuttle did not seek to minimize the great necessity for reforestation of cut-over lands for the purpose of growing timber, but emphasized it, while directing the attention of the committee to the necessity of conservation of watershed cover.

PRINCE INCOGNITO ON CANADA VISIT

(Continued from Page 1)

in a warship, as he did on his last trip, he engaged passage on the Empress of France, a regular Canadian Pacific steamer.

Instead of eating in a private salon, he ate in the public dining room.

"Twas a great secret, his identity—to nobody. Newspaper men and photographers were down at the railroad station to see him off; crowds collected at the pier at Southampton; fellow passengers doffed their hats in respect and the stewards and the cabin boys and the waiters and the sailors couldn't stop bowing and calling him 'His Royal Highness.'"

Only A Lord
"But I'm not," cried Edward in despair. "I'm only a lord."

"Yes, Your 'onor,'" they replied. "But you can't fool us." And all across Canada the word has gone that Renfrew is none other than Edward himself.

And the price is going to be in for it. For thousands are making ready to cheer him as he crosses the continent. And even on his 6000-acre ranch in the shadows of the Rockies, 5000 miles from home, he will find his real name staring him in the face.

For his ranch has been christened the E. P. ranch—Edward Prince.

"It's a hard life," sighs the Prince of Wales, "even on a vacation."

Officer Injured, But Captures Three Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Having torn the ligament of the calf of his leg while in pursuit of three alleged robbers at Broadway and Grant avenue, Police Sergeant Arthur H. de Guire, was compelled to hop about on one foot while he captured them and placed them under arrest. Patrolman Herman Hestrum came to his assistance. The accused, Charles Ferretti, 1216 Montgomery street, Louis Gusti of 1336 Grant avenue and Alfrido Paraducci of 556 Broadway, are alleged to have robbed Charles A. Juhn, 65 Carmelita avenue of \$25 at Vallejo and Sansome streets. Sergeant de Guire heard Juhn's cries for help and pursued the alleged robbers in a commandeered automobile. In leaping from the machine he injured his leg and may be temporarily incapacitated for duty.

sity of conservation of watershed covers.

Senator McNary stated to Cuttle after the meeting that he had noticed during travels in the northern part of the state that timber had been cut from watersheds without regard to its effect upon stream flow, and that he was very much impressed with the necessity for the preservation of the watershed cover on all streams.

The committee will hold no hearings in Southern California as their time is limited.

Martinez—Organization of new National Bank under way.



Characteristic Music

BY

Popular Negro Artists

The Cotton Pickers' Orchestra

Through the supremacy of Brunswick recording, these interesting character songs by negro artists with their original interpretations are now available to all phonograph owners. These first records will prove highly entertaining and will be an added variety to any record library.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2462 MY PILLOW AND ME
75c Piano by Clarence Johnson
BLACK MAN (Be On Yo' Way)
Piano by Spencer Williams | Comedienne...
Lizzie Miles
Comedienne
Lizzie Miles |
| 2463 DOWN HEARTED BLUES
75c Piano by Clarence Johnson
GULF COAST BLUES
Piano by Clarence Johnson | Comedienne
Edna Hicks
Comedienne
Edna Hicks |
| 2464 BLEEDING HEARTED BLUES
75c Piano by Porter Grainger
CHIRPIN' THE BLUES
Piano by Porter Grainger | Comedienne
Lena Wilson
Comedienne
Lena Wilson |
| 2465 VOO-DOO
75c Piano by Arthur Gibbs
I'M GONE DAT'S ALL
Piano by Arthur Gibbs | Comedian
Ham Tree Harrington
Comedian
Ham Tree Harrington |

BY THE COTTON PICKERS

- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| 2461 MY SWEETIE WENT AWAY—Fox Trot for Dancing
75c DUCK'S QUACK—Fox Trot for Dancing | The Cotton Pickers |
| 2436 WHEN WILL THE SUN SHINE FOR ME—Fox Trot ..
75c DOWN BY THE RIVER—Fox Trot for Dancing | The Cotton Pickers |

Padgham's Brunswick Shop

"Where Service Follows Every Transaction"

502 NO. MAIN ST.

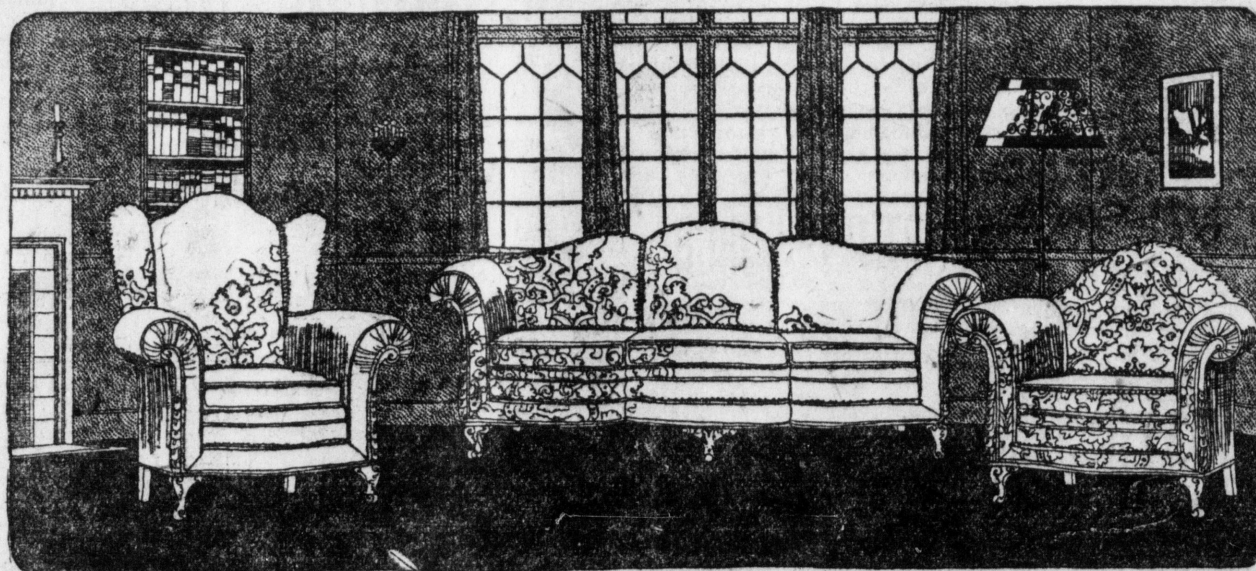


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SPURGEON FURNITURE CO.

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Succeeding

The Living Room—Home's Center



See This Beautiful 3-Piece Suite in Our Window
Price \$595.00

Representative of the art of Furniture making in all its supreme beauty, this elegant three-piece Living Room Suite in taupe and rose mohair constructed on a carved antique mahogany frame, will be a credit to any one's home center.

We will be pleased to have you see this suite, now on display in our corner window. And you will find a large stock of other Living Room Suites at this store priced from \$150.00 upwards.

Get acquainted with the character of our furniture, draperies and household accessories. You will find the prices in every department right; prices that could not possibly be so low if we did not sell at an extremely small margin of profit; values that no lover of good Furniture could match anywhere else today!

Spurgeon Furniture Co.

Pay
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301 E. Fourth St.

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Use
Your
Credit

YOUR OLD, USED PIECES CAN BE EXCHANGED FOR NEW FURNITURE HERE

Last day Sept 15 Back East Excursions

Make reservations now—September 15th is the last date for Back East [round trip] Excursions. On sale daily until then. Return limit October 31st.

Notable reductions in round trip fares to many cities throughout the country—

Only four nights to New York via the Sunset Route. The last "SUNSET LIMITED" connects at New Orleans with trains east and north and with Southern Pacific Steamers for New York. Carries a tourist sleeper through to Washington, D. C., every day.

Southern Pacific Lines

L. B. Valla, D. F. and A. P., Phone 269.

M. J. Logue, Agent, Santa Ana

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
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Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as
second class matter.

Established November, 1905; "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

Fair tonight and Wednesday

with somewhat higher tempera-

ture Wednesday. Probably fog

or cloudy in the morning.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—

Fair tonight and Wednesday

except cloudy or foggy near coast

in the morning.

SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY—

Tonight and Wednesday

fair; moderate westerly winds.

SAN JOAQUIN—Fair tonight

and Wednesday; light northerly

winds.

Temperatures: Santa Ana and

vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.

m. today: Maximum, 76, mini-

mum, 65.

Births

AHLFELD—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Ahlfeld, Orange, at the Commu-

nity Hospital, September 10, 1923, 7½

pound son.

BISTOL—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Bristol, Huntington Beach, at the

Community Hospital, September 10,

1923, 6½ pound daughter.

Deaths

ERVANTES—Mrs. Viola Cervantes,

wife of J. M. Cervantes, 23 years,

Sept. 10, 1923.

Funeral services will be held Wed-

nesday, September 12, at 2 p. m.,

at the Smith and Tutill chapel.

Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

ASA HOFFMAN, Master.

Special meeting of Silver

Cord Lodge

No. 505, F. &

A. M., Tues-

day, Sept. 11th,

7:30 p. m.

First Degree.

All Masons

cordially invited.

ASA HOFFMAN, Master.

WOULD DROP BOMBS

UPON FOREST FIRES

PARIS, Sept. 11.—Squads of air-

planes armed with chemical bombs

will henceforth be used in France

for fighting forest fires if Eugene

Turnpin's suggestions are adopted.

Alarmed over the rapidly with-

which fires wiped out numerous

forests and farms, causing the

death of eight people along the

Riviera, Mr. Turpin, who is the

inventor of the Melinite high ex-

plosives and poisonous gases used

in the war has just forwarded his sug-

gestions to Deputy Martin, who re-

presents a department in the de-

vastated region, and M. Martin in

turn communicated them to the

war office.

According to Mr. Turpin six

kinds of gases and chemicals could

be used effectively by airplanes

which with their great speed could

rapidly subdue the hottest fires.

These are: Liquefied carbonic

acid; liquefied sulphurous acid;

liquefied ammonia (the kind which

is used in the beer industry, prop-

erly primed to gas bomb pressure

for explosion and diffusion in a

fire); packets of extinguishing sul-

phur; bombs of sulphur of carbon

which is extinguishing gas, and

small packets of iodine powder, the

explosion of which would dislocate

the fire elements while the smoke

would put out the flames.

Mr. Turpin says that if such

chemicals are dropped on a fire

they will at least act as a means

of checking its spread. Bombs will

be made up and tests carried out

under the supervision of the war

office and the minister of public

works.

Locksmith's—keys fitted—Hawley's

RHEUMATIC AGONY

Now Easily Ended Says
James H. Allen

It does not matter to me whether
you are disabled with cursed rheu-
matism or have only occasional
twinges, I know that Allenru, my
own discovery, will stop the agony,
do away with the gnawing pains
and reduce the swollen joints.
I know it will dissolve the uric
acid deposits that have become
deeply imbedded in joints and mus-
cles and quickly drive every trace
of rheumatism from your body. I
know this because I was crippled
for years and many times I was
unable to work, and Allenru made
a well, robust, healthy man of me.
I know because since I cured my-
self, hundreds have taken Allenru
and speedily rid themselves of this
agonizing disease.

No matter how severe your case,
I urge you to put your faith in the
prescription that it took me years
to perfect—a prescription that
made a new man of me after doc-
tors tried and failed.

Allenru is no laggard; it starts
right in at once; it goes into the
blood, searches out the poisonous
uric acid deposit and in two days
starts to drive the concentrated im-
purities that cause rheumatism,
out of the body through the natural
channels.

Through the columns of this
newspaper, I authorize every drug-
gist to guarantee one full pint bot-
tle in every instance.—Adv.

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Cen-
tral Market

PROGRAMS

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily,

except Sunday, (268 meters).

Late news bulletins, sport-

ing news, and musical num-

bers.

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Mon-

days and Thursdays (268

meters). Late news, sports

and Astrogators.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mon-

days and Thursdays, concert

programs.

All phonograph records

played daily at The Regis-

ter, concerts furnished by

Carl G. Stock. The excel-

lent piano and an Edison

phonograph were also fur-

nished by Mr. Stock.

News Briefs

Men members of St. Ann's par-

ish will meet at the parish hall,

South Main street, tomorrow eve-

ning, at 7:30 o'clock, it was an-

nounced today by the Rev. Father

L. F. Shaffer, pastor.

The first meeting of the Monday

club, following the summer vaca-

tion, will be held next Monday

evening, it became known today.

At the time of adjournment for

the summer, it was understood

that the meetings would be resum-

ed on the evening of September

10. Later the date was changed

to next Monday evening, according

to E. M. Neally, a member. It is

expected officers will be elected

at the coming session.

Geo. C. Post has bought a bicycle

shop in South Pasadena and ex-

pects to be in that city for some

time. His address is 603 Mount

street. Mr. Post sold his business

in this city some time ago.

While Mrs. G. W. Snyder, 919

Minter street, has had no deep

uneasiness regarding the welfare

of her husband, stationed in north-

ern Japan, yet a cablegram reach-

ing her this morning assuring her

that he was beyond the danger

zone, served to allay all shadowy

fears. Snyder is stationed at Shimizu

in the province of Hokkaido, where

he is in charge of a sugar mill.

The terrible earthquake disaster

had no effect on that region.

C. A. Barnes and F. S. Fehn and

family of Strawberry Flat were

registered at the Rossmore hotel

here today.

Nine building permits were

issued here today for \$17,050 in new

building, making a total for the

month of 29 permits for \$78,270 and

for the year 1134 permits for \$3-

\$45,492 in new building, according

to records of W. S. Decker, build-

ing inspector.

Japanese Disaster

Is Blow to Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. in Japan has suf-

fered the greatest loss in the his-

tory of its world-wide work, accord-

ing to word received here today by

Ralph Smedley, building secretary,

from Dr. John R. Mott, widely

known "Y" head. It is believed,

however, according to Mott, that

all secretaries in the devastated

zone escaped injury.

Reports indicate that Y. M. C. A.

buildings in Tokio and Yokohama

were destroyed.

"Plans of the American Y. M. C.

A. are to help in the present emer-

gency," writes Dr. Mott. "It is the

settled policy of the organization to

place itself back of all the great

emergency undertakings of the

American Red Cross. In view of

this fact the international commit-

tee does not contemplate project-

ing a relief appeal of its own. Ob-

viously, it will be necessary for it,

in time, to help the shattered Ja-

panese associations to restore their

facilities for service in the differ-

ent cities."

REPORT ON CHURCH

SITE DUE SUNDAY

Following a joint meeting of the

session and trustees of the First

Presbyterian church last night at

the church, a report today was be-

ing made ready for presentation to

the congregation, Sunday morning,

concerning the proposed purchas-

ing of a site for a new edifice on the

northwest corner of Ross and Wal-

nut streets.

The return of E. B. Sprague, an

active member of the church, from

an eastern trip, made the meeting

of last evening possible, it was

stated today.

The results of last night's meet-

ing were not made public. It was

pointed out today that the publica-

tion now of what action it was plan-

ned to take would be inadvisable,

in view of the report to be made to

the congregation Sunday.

POMONA COLLEGE IN

BIG YEAR OUTLOOK

CLAREMONT, Sept. 11.—With

the increased facilities afforded by

its new buildings and enlarged fac-

ilities, Pomona college is anticipat-

MOTHER ASKS AID
IN FINDING SON

A pathetic plea from a long-suf-
fering mother was received by J.
C. Metzgar, secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce here, today
urging him to aid in finding the
Curley, 26, supposed to be work-
ing in the oil fields here.

The letter was signed Gertrude
Ferguson and gave a return ad-
dress 23 Coleman street, Dorches-
ter, Mass.

Curley, according to the letter,
left home in December, 1920. In-
formation was received that he
was working in the oil fields here.

The mother has suffered through
the years of her son's absence, the
letter said. She asked that every
effort be made to find her boy.

Suit, Aftermath of
Crash, Heard Here

Trial of a \$750 damage suit
brought by George Bradbury
against J. M. Dillon was in pro-
gress today before Superior Judge
R. Y. Williams.

Bradbury's action was based
upon an automobile collision. The
plaintiff demanded \$350 for dam-
age to his car, \$100 for damage
to clothing, \$100 for injuries sus-
tained by Mrs. Bradbury and \$250
for loss of her companionship
while injured.

Jack Duncan, charged with

driving an automobile while un-

der the influence of intoxicating

liquor, was scheduled to appear at

2 p. m. today in Justice J. B.

Sox's court for preliminary exam-

ination.

Lauren E. Hurd, Santa Ana po-

lice officer, arrested Duncan Au-

gust 9 in this city, and filed the

charge against him.

Change of Mind of

No Avail to Accused

Jesus Moreno, charged with

disturbing the peace, first for-

feited \$25 bail by failing to appear

at 7 a. m. for trial today in Justice

William Jennings Bryan

Will Lecture on

World Problems and The 18th Amendment

Santa Ana

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, Sept. 12th, at 8 p. m.

The Elite Male Quartet and Saxophone Club
will give a 30 minute program.

Tickets on Sale at Santa Ana Book Store Beginning
Wednesday Morning.

Stage and Screen



Eileen Percy and Robert Cain in a scene from "Children of Jazz,"
current attraction at the Yost theater.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
YOST—Vaudeville and "Children
of Jazz" with Theodore Kosloff.

TEMPLE—"The Pride of Palomar,"
with Forrest Stanley.

WEST END—"Safety Last,"
with Harold Lloyd.

NEW PRINCESS—"A Noise in
Newboro," with Viola Dana.

"CHILDREN OF JAZZ" TO
CLOSE RUN TONIGHT

Eileen Percy, well known
screen player, appears in a fea-

tured role in "Children of Jazz,"
which shows tonight at the Yost
for the last time.

Miss Percy is one of the best
known film artists in motion pic-

tures, she having appeared in
many notable productions in re-

cent years. For some time she
was with the William Fox studios,

where she was starred. Later she
was free-lanced, appearing in sev-

eral big productions. Previous to
her contract with Paramount, she

appeared in a special Universal
production.

"Children of Jazz" is an ex-

cellent production in which Theo-

dore Kosloff, Ricardo Cortez and
Robert Cain are featured with

Miss Percy. Beulah Marie Dix
adapted the screen story from

the play, "Other Times," by Har-

old Brighouse, a well known British
playwright.

"THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR"
AT TEMPLE TONIGHT

One of the biggest picture suc-

cesses of the year is "The Pride of
Palomar," Peter B. Kyne's great

story, which has been secured by
the management of the Temple

theater for tonight only.

It is a Cosmopolitan production
for Paramount, direct by Frank

Boragess, the man who made "Hu-

moreaux."

The story—a powerful drama of
a romantic fight against foreign

encroachment in California—need
not be revealed, for it has been

read by thousand in book and se-

rial form. The role of Don Mike
is taken by Forrest Stanley and of

Kay Parker by Marjorie Daw.

CROWD WATCHES LLOYD
CLIMB BUILDING

Wherever "Safety Last," Harold
Lloyd's latest feature comedy is

shown, it unquestionably will win
the applause of the entire audi-

ence. But even the most enthus-

astic applause can't compare with
the cheering of the crowd that wit-

nessed the filming of the climb in
"Safety Last." This picture is

showing at the West End.

Somehow the news got about
that the famous comedian was to

use the Bank of Italy building at
the corner of First and Spring

streets in Los Angeles to film a
scene for one of his forthcoming

productions. Three hours before
the comedian arrived, the streets

were crowded with admirers of the
star. When Harold appeared on

the scene, he was noisily wel-

comed, and as the directors and
cameramen made their prepara-

tions, the crowd settled down, ex-

pecting to see the filming of a
comic street scene.

They saw, instead, one of the
most daring stunts ever per-

formed for the camera. As Harold
continued his climb, the huge audi-

ence showed its appreciation by
breathless interest, applauding

now and then at some especially
reckless performance by the star,

but on the whole, watching the
comedian in tense admiration.

"A NOISE IN NEWBORO"
AT NEW PRINCESS

The town of Newboro pricked
up its ears at just two noises;

the jingle of silver and the crisp
rustle of bills. And because Mar-

tha Mason has never had any mon-

ey, Newboro slighted her. Pretty
and young and gifted—Martha

could really draw—these made no
difference to Newboro. Its idea of

a pretty picture was one of these
steel engravings in green and yel-

low that people pay rent with.

Martha left Newboro for New
York and the study of art. She

would come back some day, she
knew, and make a noise in New-

boro. There would be a brass
band and Ben Colwell at the sta-

tion. But did she? It's hard to
live up to the dreams of eighteen.

The whole story of Martha is
worth seeing, especially with Viola

Dana as the girl whose aim it was
to make "A Noise in Newboro."

That's the name of this star's new
picture now showing at the New

Princess.

4 room house for rent. 110 So.
Sycamore St. Phone 2262-R.

BRYAN TO GIVE LECTURE HERE TOMORROW

Santa Anans will have a chance
to greet William Jennings Bryan,
it was learned today, with the an-

ouncement that the great Com-

moner will lecture in this city to-

morrow evening.

His announced subject, "World
Problems and the Eighteenth

Amendment," is expected to deal
with the two pet Bryan subjects,

peace and prohibition. The lecture
will be given in the high school

auditorium at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the Bryan lecture,
the evening's program will include

a half-hour prelude of musical
numbers of the Elite Male quartet

and Saxophone club, beginning at
7:30 o'clock, it was announced.

M. L. Stewart, manager of the
Bryan and Billy Sunday lectures,

was in Santa Ana yesterday com-

pleting arrangements for the pro-

gram here.

Coming from a tour of northern
California, Bryan will lecture at

Long Beach tonight, Stewart said.

Since his last visit to Santa Ana,
just before the war, Bryan has

gained added prominence, not only
as a cabinet officer in the Wilson

administration, but through his
championing of the peace and pro-

hibition cause, which, it was be-

lieved, would increase the interest
in his lecture here tomorrow.

Big Crowd Expected.

Coming from the foremost dis-

ciple of a dry and warless world,
Bryan's views, though already fa-

miliar to most Santa Anans through
the press, delivered at first hand

with the famed Bryan eloquence,
were expected to pack the audi-

torium.

With the announcement of
Bryan's coming lecture, it was

learned that he has banned his
former title of "Colonel."

"Because he hates war," ex-

plained the lecture manager.

Tickets for the lecture will be on
sale tomorrow morning at 10

o'clock at the Santa Ana Book
store.

MOOSE TO MEET

The local lodge of Moose will
hold its first meeting in the newly

renovated hall at the corner of
Fourth and Spurgeon streets to-

night. The hall was formerly
used by the Knights of Columbus.

Formal dedication of the new club-

rooms will probably take place a
week from tonight.

Prisoner's Prolonged Talking Almost Nets Another Traffic Fine

It is no use trying to talk your
way out of a sentence imposed by
Judge Leopold Goepper in the city

recorder's court here, according to
George W. Stovall, plumber. Stov-

all tried it.

Stovall's automobile was tagged
as being left in the streets over-

night. He came to court to ex-

plain.

He said he had forgotten his car.
In fact, he said, he and Mrs. Stovall

had to walk home because he
thought the car had been stolen

from the garage. Next morning he
found it.

"Five dollars," responded the
listening justice.

"Now, listen, judge—" and Stov-

all told the story over again. Mean-

while, his car was parked in a re-

stricted district.

Finding his eloquence useless he
glanced at his watch before de-

parture.

"Wow," he gasped, as he jumped
from his chair. "If I don't hurry

the car will be tagged again."

The parking limit is two hours.

Burglar Breaks Open
Child's Bank Here

Another house was added to the
list of Sunday night burglaries

here today by A. B. Hilgan, 513
West Walnut street, who said a

child's bank had been broken into
and a few dollars in small coin re-

moved.

City Marshal Claude Rogers and
his men were working today to lo-

cate the owner of the old suit of
clothes, a pair of dirty socks, a

pair of shoes and an imitation In-

dian blanket supposed to have
been discarded by the burglar.

The three youngsters caught at
Oceanside yesterday with an al-

leged stolen automobile were
brought to the detention home

here last night. The lads were
charged with grand larceny. It

was also expected that they would
be connected with two burglaries

committed here Saturday night.

Siskiyou County Tax
rate Is Increased

YREKA, Sept. 11.—The Siskiyou
County Board of Supervisors fixed

the tax levy. The outside rate is
\$2.55 and inside \$1.95. The gen-

eral levy is 29 cents higher than
last year. This is accounted for

by provisions for special levies
for the Bartles-McCloud, Butte

Valley and Forest House moun-

tain roads. The normal general
levy was reduced six cents.

Phone 237 for good daily products

DEER LODGE PARK

Adjoining

LAKE

ARROWHEAD



—Your vacation over a mile high, amid huge pines.

—Fish, swim or motorboat in summer. Skate, sleigh ride or
go skiing in winter.

—Sites for cabins, lodges or homes.

Cars leave our office Wednesday and Saturday
for ARROWHEAD.

Call at 419 West 4th Street
for information!

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Plumbing and Heating Contractors

WITH perfect faith in the growth
of Santa Ana, we are here as a
permanent institution to serve effi-

ciently, economically and promptly.

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306 BROADWAY SANTA ANA

SAN PEDRO—BRANCHES—LONG BEACH

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WINDSHIELDS

WIND WINGS

Expert Glaziers

—Reasonable Prices

Santa Ana Art Glass Works

Phone 591-W C. M. Scott 1204 E. 4th St.

Ladies and Gentlemen

—there is a reason why you should have your suits made by

RESNICK — The Tailor

Because he takes his 20 years of experience in designing,
cutting and fitting and puts it into YOUR suit of clothes.

Also remodeling, repairing and pressing. For satisfaction
call at —

311 North Sycamore

Start Your
Back east
trip on or before

1923 September 1923
SUN SAT
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

Last sale date for Round Trip Excursion Rates

Good returning until October 31st

Many others at correspondingly low fares

Through Sleepers to Chicago, Butte, Kansas
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Information, Literature and Reservations

C. S. BROWNE, G. A.
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Chicago \$86.00
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Toronto 121.42
Atlanta 109.35
Boston 153.50
Kansas City 72.00
New York 147.40
Philadelphia 144.92
Denver 64.00
St. Louis 81.50

NEW PRINCESS 218 E. 4th

TONIGHT
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

VIOLA DANA

"A NOISE IN NEWBORO"

"If you don't make a noise like money in this town, dad, you sound like a whisper."

"They'll hear me yell some day." And they did.

NEWS

COMEDY

THE
WEST END

NOW PLAYING

Harold
Lloyd
in
Safety Last



Added Attractions

"TAIL LIGHT"

"The Speed
Demon"

ADMISSION
Adults, 25c and 35c
Children, 10c

WARNING—Patrons who wear tight clothes
will do so at their own risk during the run
of this comedy.

The management will not be responsible for
ripped seams, or loss of buttons.

TEMPLE THEATRE

TUESDAY ONLY
2:30—7:00—9:00



Cosmopolitan Productions presents
**The PRIDE of
PALOMAR**
A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY ONLY—2:30—7—9



An ARTCRAFT Picture
Kate Douglas Wiggin's
Immortal story of rural
New England and young
love.
Woven of village life's
bright threads and gray
into a happy homespun
romance that warms you
through and through.
As sweet as a field of
clover. As human as
home. Mary Pickford's
greatest role.
With
Eugene O'Brien
and
Marjorie-Daw
Directed by
Marshall Neilan
From the Novel by
Kate Douglas
Wiggin
**Mary
Pickford**
in
**"REBECCA
OF
SUNNYBROOK
FARM"**
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By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

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Interest To
Clubwomen

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Skin and Allied Diseases
Hours: 11 to 4 and 7 to 8
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CORI & BUNION REMEDY
Gives Instant Relief
ALL DRUGGISTS, 25.

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about your glasses. Let us make
your glasses and you will have
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Cases**
Odd, Unusual, Difficult EYES
OBTAIN RELIEF as a result of
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EXPERIENCE. I hold the
Highest GRADE EVER MADE
BY AN OPTOMETRIST IN
CALIFORNIA in Refracting
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Phonics: Office 277W; Res. 277R

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Open All Summer—Enroll Now
Day School, Night School
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ancy Courses
Positions Fulfilled—Catalogue Free
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Shampoos, scalp treatments,
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Announcement
Marcelle Phillips
Scientific Weight Reduction
Opening Day, Sept. 10th
Room 208 Medical Bldg.
320 No. Main St., Telephone 1732-J

JORDIS-HELENE
BEAUTY SHOP
Beauty Specialists
Night School Classes in Beauty
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Phone 2627
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OPPOSITE HOTEL COOPER

Every Job a Recommendation
40 Years' Experience
Prices Consistent with Materials
and Workmanship
W. P. YOUNG
Painter and Interior Decorator
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Phone 1132 or Carl Will Bring Me
507 EAST FOURTH STREET
Santa Ana, Cal.

San Francisco—Loading of
freight cars in Central and North-
ern California during June show-
ed increase of 65 per cent over
June 1922.

Countless Stars Gleam In the Firmament of Masonic Temple

Whether belonging to the host group or to the guest group, every one at Masonic temple last night when Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. entertained for the matrons and patrons of the Southern district, united in declaring it to be one of the most pleasurable evenings in local Star history.

Over half a hundred presiding officers of chapters throughout the district responded to the cordial invitation and according to Ernest E. Noon, worthy patron of the grand chapter of the state, the number was the largest yet assembled for similar affairs.

For last night's happy party was one of a series of festivities being offered to matrons and patrons of the current year by chapter after chapter. Honor guests were entertained at dinner last night preceding the evening session and were welcomed by Mrs. Carolyn Carter, Santa Ana chapter's matron and Asa Hoffman, patron.

In the banquet room a lovely effect was attained by clever decorations in the five tints of the star points. Each chandelier offered a shower of the pretty colors and suspended over the table where honor guests were seated was a great basket of blossoms and trailing vines.

Clever little candy boxes formed attractive favors while the honor guests each received a pretty Japanese fan.

The delectable menu prepared by the chapter's excellent cooks under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Louise Mock, offered a great variety of delicacies and a great basket of blossoms and trailing vines.

Following an informal visiting period, the usual opening exercises of the order were employed with escort work splendidly presented. Mrs. Blanche Daniels, matron of Chispa chapter, Anaheim, acting as marshal.

Mrs. Ivy Crane Shellhamer, past grand matron and Ernest E. Noon, present grand patron were each escorted to seats of honor in the east as were Mrs. Kellenberger, district deputy grand matron, other past grand officers and Mrs. Noon, wife of the patron.

To Mrs. Daisy Brown, matron of Garvanza chapter, was given the honor of introducing the visiting matrons and later in the evening, Mrs. Elise Hawkins of Wilshire, speaking for the matrons of 1923 made a charming and gracious little talk as did Mr. Carter of Westlake chapter, speaking for the patrons of the current year.

Grand Patron Ernest Noon was happy in his remarks, commenting upon the auspicious day which offered the 120th solar eclipse in detailed history, the 76th birthday anniversary of the commonwealth of California and the delightful social evening presented by Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.

Mrs. Shellhamer, called upon by Mrs. Carter, proved herself a speaker of charm and personality and with the art so rare in a woman, of telling a clever little story in as clever a manner. Her remarks were all too brief but served to show what a power she must have been in the highest office in the state chapter.

As entertainment for the guests, Mrs. Carter had arranged for a program, numbers of which were introduced by Ethel Troxell Thompson, who also acted as accompanist for the violin, singing and dancing numbers, with the exception of the first event.

The talented young Walton sisters, the Misses Georgia Bell and Marjorie, opened the program with violin and piano selections, play first, Moszkowsky's "Spanish Dance" and later, "Souvenir" by Daria. Miss Georgia Bell is going to prove one of the city's most talented and sympathetic violinists, her technique and bowing being remarkable for so young a player. Her sister is as skilled as a pianist and their numbers were enthusiastically received.

Mrs. A. N. Crain gave a clever reading, "A Woman's Sphere" so delightfully that she was recalled and responded with an amusing little encore number given with a highly developed sense of humor. She was followed by Hazel Landers Hummel who in her usual charming and vivacious manner sang a group of three songs which quite won the hearts of those present. The group offered a colorful Spanish song, "Carmena" (H. Lane Wilson), "The Happy Song" by Teresa del Riego and "Looks and Eyes," part of the pleasure of which lay in the pantomime accompanying it.

Beatrice Le Blanc, a newcomer to musical Santa Ana, although a one-time resident here where she spent her childhood, charmed with her violin interpretation of "Swanee River" played with a poignancy of feeling that left her hearers demanding more and more. Unfortunately Mrs. Le Blanc was not prepared to give other numbers, to the keen disappointment of all present.

Introduction of Maurice Phillips brought a burst of applause for to Santa Ana there is no one like Maurice Phillips. Departing from his usual custom of singing gayly humorous numbers, he sang the tenderly beautiful "Mona" by Adams following it with "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." As usual, he was delightful, his voice holding everyone breathless until the conclusion of his songs.

A Percival Wilde one-act sketch given by Eleanor Young Elliott followed by a humorous encore number was followed by Miss Elizabeth Roehm in two delightful dances, with Mrs. Thompson giving the "Valse Caprice" as the musical setting. Little Miss Roehm is well-known to Santa Ana for her grace and charm as an interpretative dancer. Both numbers were delightfully given, the final one, "Dance of the Trojan Maidens" being an airy, dainty bit that was a fitting conclusion

K. C.'s Dedicate Hall With Much Ceremony And Hospitality

Coming as the crowning point of the festivities attending the dedication of their new hall, was the party presented last night by the Knights of Columbus when fully seventy-five couples congregated at the pleasant new club rooms and devoted their time to the pleasures of the dance.

Located at the northeast corner of Fourth and French streets, the new quarters are highly desirable in every particular and promise a splendid site for social activities in Catholic circles. Attractive lighting effects, excellent ventilation and a perfect floor combine to make the ballroom one of the pleasantest in the city.

Last night, the Barker seven-piece orchestra offered wonderful inducement to flying feet and while those who did not care to dance were comparatively few in number, their preference for cards was recognized and tables were provided in one of the reading rooms.

Presiding at the punch table was Mrs. Henry Cochems who with her aides, offered iced refreshment to the guests. Others to whom much of the evening's success was due included:

K. C. members of the general committee, George F. Ravenkamp, deputy grand knight; J. P. Murphy and Carl Heim. As a floor committee, George F. Nash and J. J. Markel rendered invaluable service with a group of members from the various auxiliary societies of the church including the Altar society and Capistrano chapter Y. L. L. including Mesdames Thomas Feeley, J. P. Murphy, V. A. Rossiter, E. B. Collier, George Lester and the Misses Viola Slaughter, Louise Shugart and Frances Hillman.

Decorations of the hall were particularly beautiful, the large baskets of flowers sent by various organizations adding a charming color harmony as most of them offered the var-color effect of purple, white, yellow and red, all of which are found in Knights of Columbus colors.

Petite Dancer To Forsake Santa Ana

Scores of firm friends made by Joy Palmer Letsch when she spent the past winter season in this city, maintaining a studio of interpretative dancing, were regretful to learn that she has abandoned plans to re-open her studio following a summer's intensive study under Catherine Edson of San Francisco.

A number of excellent professional engagements induced Miss Letsch to abandon teaching for stage and screen work. Last Monday she opened an engagement at Loew's State theater while Universal Pictures have engaged her for practically all of their dancing parts during the coming winter. Miss Letsch considered the offer too valuable to warrant her refusing it, much as she had hoped to return to Santa Ana and her flourishing class here.

Quiet Wedding of Yesterday Evening

The marriage of Miss Beatrice L. Bassham to James C. Williams was a quietly impressive event of last night at 8 o'clock with Judge John G. Cox performing the ceremony.

The bride of a charming brunette type, is a native of Arkansas who has made her home at the McGee residence on West Second street, since coming to Santa Ana. Mr. Williams is a genial young man, a native son, who hails from San Francisco and the Bay section. Following a short honeymoon trip southward, the happy pair will tarry in Santa Ana for a short time ere departing for Pennsylvania where they will tour the state on an extended trip.

to an unusually interesting program. The setting for the evening's event was unusually attractive with great clusters of var-colored dahlias offering a colorful background. The flowers were arranged by Mrs. George Prather and were the product of her lovely gardens.

Unfortunately it was impossible to get the names of all matrons and patrons present, but in addition to those already mentioned the list included among the matrons, Mesdames Ella Salladay, Louise Pentecorba, Leota Howard, Zelma Matlock, Adalade Smith, Kathryn Loughbom, all of Los Angeles chapters; Dorothy Lewis, Downey; Amy Harper, Compton; Rachel Robertson, Fullerton; Mary Chapman, Pasadena; Allie T. Schneiderhahn, Whittier; Lucy Fox Franklin, Westlake; Garnet R. Farrell, Alhambra and Treseau Whitson of Hermosa chapter this city.

Patrons present included Messrs. Chas. Wickham, L. W. Comer, P. Pentecorba, Luke A. Batton of Los Angeles chapters; Bert Wolff, Downey; Lloyd Green, Pasadena; Charles Carter, Westlake; H. B. Bahner, Alhambra and James A. Tarpley, Hermosa chapter, this city.

Grandma's Silk Alpaca Is Now Smart Choice Of Grand-daughter

Do you remember Grandma's best dress, the cherished black "silk alpaca"?

It had so many wonderful qualities that naturally it would be the choice of that dear and thrifty old lady when it came to buying



new material for a best dress—something that happened only every ten years or so. Anyway, the dust resisting, wrinkleless and wiry material was ever a favorite with her, to say nothing of granddaughters who chose it for his baggy summer coats.

Now the style surprise of the season has been sprung by Paris. Nothing more nor less than the introduction of black alpaca as a favored fabric of the season. Associated with it in Parisian good graces is stiff silk faille.

The alpaca caught on as soon as it was introduced and has already made its way from Paris to New York where it is being shown in navy blue and black. The black faille shown is of the very heavy, stiff quality used by our grandmothers for their Sunday-go-to-meeting dresses. It is made into coats and wraps now and is trimmed with fashionable furs.

Black and white has been the favored color scheme of Paris, but the popularity of navy blue is increasing day by day and is expected to be the favored shade for fall.

September Proves Popular With Brides

September as a bridal month bids fair to outlive June in popularity according to the number of Santa Anans who have elected to be wedded since the opening of the month.

Many of the weddings have been noted in social stories. On the other hand, many of the happy young people are so intent upon their own affairs that they are oblivious of the interest an account of their nuptials would have for their friends.

Among the licenses of recent date, issued at the county clerk's office have been those of Roy F. Bird of Pasadena and Miss Mary E. Davis of this city; Charles R. Old and Miss Rosa Eberth; Charles N. Barton and Miss Ethlyn Balslev; Percy L. Taylor and Miss Anna Smith; Walter H. Patterson and Miss Minola M. Sweeney; Joseph Elliott third of this city and Miss Eleanor U. Beatty of Anaheim; David Jansma of this city and Miss Pearl Miller of Ontario. Madison Knight, Santa Ana, was licensed to wed Miss Yolanda Silva of Christopher, Ill. Other local people seeking Hymen's bonds included Ted Eastman and Miss Elaine McConse; William H. Bass and Miss Clara Lambert and James B. Williams and Miss Beatrice Bassham.

Sacramento—Immediate construction of "Hotel Senator" costing \$2,000,000 assured.

COUGHS DISTURB SCHOOL WORK

School teachers should give the same advice to children who have coughs as did this Florida teacher. "I recommended Foley's Honey and Tar to the children in my school who had the 'flu' and good results came whenever it was used," writes Mrs. L. Armstrong of Okeechobee Florida. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates. Ingredients printed on the wrapper. Quickly relieves colds, coughs and croup. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Alice Talcott Merigold
Piano Studio
1910 N. Main St., Tele. 371-J
Fall Term Opening Sept. 10th.

Leisurely Trip East Being Enjoyed By Santa Anans

Departing late last week for the East, Mr. and Mrs. Tarver Montgomery of 1104 North Main street, will enjoy a comprehensive survey of eastern and southern cities ere pursuing their homeward way sometime in November.

Traveling by the Union Pacific, the Santa Anans planned to reach Salt Lake City by way of the beautiful Feather river canyon. Chicago and the cities of the middle west were to be visited and following an interesting stay at Albany, the Hudson river trip to New York city will be enjoyed.

In the metropolis, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery expect to meet their cousins, the Charles Tarver family who are summering on the Atlantic sea-board while Mr. Charles Tarver, head of the Tarver Steel-Cotton company, superintends the New York officers for the season.

In Harrisburg, Virginia, and again in West Virginia they will be greeted by relatives, Mrs. Montgomery's sisters, Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Crosby Smith. Returning to the national capital, they will view the beauties of Washington ere departing for Florida by way of the Carolinas. Plans to visit Cuba were regrettably abandoned, when the travelers decided they hadn't time enough to add the side trip to their itinerary.

Turning their steps westward, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will stop at various cities including New Orleans and Houston where they will be entertained by relatives of Mr. Montgomery.

To Attend Wedding Of Cousin

Messrs W. L. Duggan and R. G. Hewitt left Monday for Spring Lake, New Jersey, to attend a four-day convention of the New York Life Insurance company. Mrs. Hewitt went as far as Salt Lake City with them to be present at the wedding on September 20 of her cousin, Miss Helen Clyde and William G. Nebeker.

Miss Clyde made an extended visit in Santa Ana last year, and while here made many friends who unite in sending warm congratulations. Mr. Nebeker, who belongs to one of the prominent families of Salt Lake City,

The Clarence Gustlins After Eastern Summer Are Homeward Bound

Writing from New York City where he is domiciled at the Hotel McAlpin during a pleasant stay in the metropolis, Clarence A. Gustlin declares that their party is experiencing a true theatrical debauch, so excellent and so varied are the attractions now available both in dramatic and musical circles.

In journeying from Asheville to New York, both Mrs. Gustlin and her mother, Mrs. Martha M. Medlock enjoyed stopovers at Richmond, Va., Washington and Philadelphia. From New York they were to visit Troy and Albany as well as the Lake George and Saratoga Springs sections and then were to proceed directly to Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Gustlin will join them about September 23.

The latter plans to present a recital in his home city (Boone, Iowa), and then travel homeward, stopping with Mrs. Gustlin and Mrs. Medlock at Salt Lake City and San Francisco for brief periods and planning to reach Santa Ana by October 1. That following week he will resume his classes at the studio at his North Main street home where his talented young assistant, Miss Elizabeth Farslow has maintained classes during his summer's absence.

Business Man Returns With His Bride

The return to this city of Estle O. Oakley, 608½ North Main street, was of great interest to his many friends since it gave them the opportunity to greet the new Mrs. Oakley, formerly Miss Leila Crowe. The marriage of the happy couple was an event of August 1 and occurred at Walsenburg, Colorado, whither Miss Crowe traveled early in the summer after a year spent in this city. Mr. Oakley joined her there in early August and their marriage followed.

Mr. Oakley is connected with the Santa Ana Furniture company. The happy couple are receiving their many friends at 508½ North Main street.

Phone 237 for good daily products. Basketball Supplies—Hawley's.



Good
Clothes
Help Him
in School

The boy's started on his fall term today. It's up to him to hold his own with the other boys—as far as school work is concerned. If he's properly outfitted—has the right kind of Clothes like ours—it will be easier. Keeping freshly dressed keeps him fresh mentally. With a few suits unsold, we are able to repeat our special offer on Boys' Suits—while they last—

AT \$6.35

Hill & Carden

—the House of Kuppenheimer

PASADENA 112 W. FOURTH STREET WHITTIER

MR. CLARENCE GUSTLIN

and
Assistant Teachers
announce resumption
of
PIANO CLASSES

October First 816 N. Main Street

O.M.ROBBINS & SON

INSURANCE

108 N. Sycamore St. Santa Ana

SEBASTIAN QUILTS

Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishings

A step forward in progress is the reason for this Sale. The room we now occupy at 206 East 4th St. is too small for a complete line of dry goods and furnishings, but for Shoes alone it is ideal and will enable us to take care of our patrons with a full and complete stock of Shoes.

In this undertaking we are backed up by one of the largest shoe manufacturers in the country—Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., of St. Louis, Mo., who have made good Shoes for more than 50 years—Shoes that are honestly constructed of all leather, built for wear, style and comfort. We will feature these at Popular Prices for Men, Women and Children. Prices are being made on this stock of Standard Merchandise that will clear out all remaining goods within a short time.

Men's and boys' 25c
and 35c Suspenders
10c

Shinola white shoe
paste, former price
10c, close out price
5c

Shinola lamb skin
brushes, former
price 35c, close out
15c

Ladies' 15c hand-
kerchiefs, 3 for—
25c

Ladies' and misses'
felt hats, values to
\$3.00, closing out
at **50c**

All straw Hats for
men, women and
children, former
price up to 50c,
closing out—
25c

Men's, boys' and lad-
ies' Leggings, for-
mer price \$1.00—
close out price—
35c

Be sure about Shoes



Black patent Mary Jane for girls
of 4 to 8. Neat looking, but with
lots of room for five toes.



Sturdy Mahogany calf shoe
for girls of 8 to 13. Made on
popular form-a-foot last.

Glazed Mahogany Calf. A
"grown-up" style for young
ladies of 13 to 16.

45c 5 inch wide rib-
bon **25c**

35c Ribbon, closing
out at **20c**

25c Ribbon, closing
out at **13c**

Men's 75c sun vis-
ors, closing out at—
42c

\$5.00 beautiful new
tailored silk waist,
closing out at—
\$3.25

Men's \$4.50 Strong-
hold corduroy pants
closing out at—
\$2.95

25c men's linen fin-
ish handkerchiefs 2
for **25c**

1 lot odd laces,
black, ecru and
white; values to 25c
closing out at—
per yard **1c**

SEBASTIAN'S

206 E. 4th St.

Quality Highest

Prices Lowest

For the Autumn Bride a
"Gift of Distinction"
A gift you'll be proud of at the
"Gift Corner"

The Wingood Drug Co.
Cor. Fourth & Spurgeon

Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

Stocks Move Upward Upon Eve of Move to End Reparations Tangle

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Stimulated by the promise of early steps toward definite settlement of the reparations dispute, stocks today displayed a uniformly strong tone. Trading broadened throughout the list. Oils their inside their heavyness and rallied under the leadership of Cosden, whose advance was based on the prospects of maintenance of the current dividend rate at next week's meeting.

Rails finally succeeded in breaking through the point of resistance encountered on the July rally, thus confirming the action of the industrial and fortifying the technical indications pointing to a continuance of the recovery in the whole list.

Strength of New York Central tended to give authority to the opinion recently expressed that it was the local leader of any movement in the rails.

The market closed higher. Closing prices included: U. S. Steel 3 1/2, up 1/8; Gulf States Steel 3 1/2, up 1/8; Baldwin 12 1/2, up 1/8; American Locomotive 7 3/4, up 1/8; Cosden 3 7/8, up 1/8; Pan American Petroleum 5 3/4; Sinclair 21 5/8, up 1/8; Studebaker 10 7/8, up 1/8; Continental Can 5 1/2; Anaconda 42 7/8, up 1/8; Davison Chemical 51 7/8, up 1/8; B. & O. 60 7/8, up 1/8; N. Y. Central 102 3/4, up 1/8; Great Northern 58 1/2, up 1/8; Texas Company 42, up 1/8.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Hogs, receipts 25,000; market 10c higher; top 95¢; bulk 91¢ to 92¢.

CATTLE—Receipts 6,000; market 1¢ higher; fat stock unevenly strong, 2¢ higher; top 12 1/2; bulk 12 1/4 to 12 1/2.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000; market 1¢ higher; lambs 10¢ higher; yearlings around 25¢ higher; feeding lambs and sheep strong; early sales western fat lambs 130¢ to 135¢.

DRUM INSURES ESTATE FROM FAKE EIRS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Proof of the alarm, which has risen among wealthy men from the frequency with which the probate courts of San Francisco have been invaded by persons submitting proof purporting to posthumously establish themselves as heirs in large estates, is contained in one bitterly enlightening paragraph incorporated by the late Frank G. Drum in the holographic will dated May 26, 1919, which was filed for probate in the superior court.

"I solemnly declare that I am not married at this time and also that I have no children other than Frank and Allan mentioned herein."

Drum has written in his own handwriting: "Remembers Housekeeper"

"Having seen how easy it seems to be to secure evidence on this score I make the following provision: I give and bequeath to any person as shall be found, proved and established as my wife or surviving widow the sum of \$50. To any person who shall be found, proved and established to be my child through parentage on adoption, I bequeath the sum of \$50."

To his sister, Mrs. Cassie D. Hitchcock and to Mrs. Sarah D. Hill, both of whom are now abroad, Drum bequeathed the sum of \$50,000 each. An equal amount was left to a brother, William G. Drum, 1848 Union street. To Mrs. Kate McVey, the housekeeper at the Drum home at 1055 California street, \$2500 is bequeathed.

Charitable Bequests
Charitable bequests of \$2500 each were directed for the Boys and Girls' Aid society of San Francisco, the Recreation Club for Girls, St. Margaret's club for girls, the Society of Helpers of the Holy Souls, St. Francis Technical School, Federation of Jewish Charities and Associated Charities.

The remainder of the estate the executors, John S. Drum and the Mercantile Trust Company, are directed to distribute share and share alike between the two sons of the deceased, Frank G. Drum Jr., 1055 California street and Allan V. Drum who is now abroad.

Bricklayers' Wages Climb to \$146 Week

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Bricklayers are so scarce in Waukegan that contractors are hiring men away from each other by boosting prices, with the result that some workmen are receiving \$146 a week of six days, about five hours a day, with numerous other concessions. The three hundred thousand dollar addition to the courthouse construction work has virtually stopped because all the bricklayers have been hired away. Similar conditions prevail at other points on the north shore. In Evanston a number of divinity students have taken up plastering and brick laying and are making unusually high wages. When building operations slow up because of inclement weather or shortage of material, they will continue their studies or accept a change in some unit, but while the sun shines, they are out in overalls, raking down \$16 a day and upwards.

Best Tennis Rackets—Hawley's.

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Sixteen cases of oranges and one car of lemons received.

Orange market steady on 216 size larger easier on small sizes. Prices ranged from \$1.75 to \$7.74. Highest price paid for fourteen boxes California Belle, \$8.05.

Lemon market easy and slightly lower. Prices ranged from \$5.97 to \$9.11.

Weather: Fair; 8 a. m. temperature 56.

Sales of Orange county citrus fruits on yesterday's eastern markets were reported as follows:

New York (Oranges)—Old Mission, fancy, CCC, \$7.00; Golden Eagle, CCC, \$5.00; Delicia, NOX, \$5.75; Jack Horner, ORX, \$4.30 and \$4.40; George Washington, ORX, \$7.00; Altissima, NOX, \$8.10; Senator, ORX, \$6.25 and \$6.75; Carnival, NOX, \$4.70; Everite, ORX, \$4.70; Cato, \$5.20; Garden Grove, ORX, \$5.50 and \$5.60; Mark Twain, ORX, \$4.90; Superior, ORX, \$4.40; Atlas, ORX, \$5.60; Carmichael, NOX, \$5.50; Advance, ORX, \$5.65; Shamrock, NOX, \$6.00; Mother Colony, NOX, \$5.65; Soother, ORX, \$6.60; Doria, NOX, \$5.30. (Grapefruit)—Old Mission, CCC, \$3.00.

Cincinnati (Lemons)—Daily, NOX, \$5.60; Golden Ram, NOX, \$5.35.

Boston (Oranges)—Placencia Poppy, MOD, \$4.05; Garden Grove Sunflower, MOD, \$3.70; Mother Colony, NOX, \$4.80 and \$5.00; Premium, NOX, \$4.85 and \$5.20; Carnival, NOX, \$4.20 and \$4.15; Las Palmas, NOX, \$2.85; Superior, ORX, \$4.45 and \$4.15; Soother, ORX, \$5.05; California Belle, NOX, \$5.90; Garden Grove Golden Rod, MOD, \$4.15 and \$3.10; Coloma, NOX, \$4.05; Everite, ORX, \$4.70; Carmichael, NOX, \$4.25.

Cleveland (Oranges)—Placencia Pansy, MOD, \$3.85; Carmichael, NOX, \$5.25; Colombo, NOX, \$4.20. Philadelphia (Oranges)—Reliable, NOX, \$5.00 and \$5.30; Webster, NOX, \$4.85; Carmichael, ORX, \$5.30; Bengal, NOX, \$4.90; Robert E. Lee, NOX, \$4.00; California Belle, NOX, \$6.70. (Lemons)—Comet, ORX, \$7.10; Reflection, ORX, \$5.15.

ROOSTER PRESERVES HARMONY IN FLOCK

HAYWARD, Sept. 11.—An atmosphere of tranquillity pervaded the chicken yard of George Leach, poultry breeder of Hayward, Calif. There is not a sign of hostilities on the part of the White Leghorn roosters or several pair of those doughty little game-cock battlers. The latter contentedly rub elbows, so to speak, contentedly inspect their dulling spurs and continue to hunt industriously for a stray worm or two in perfect harmony. The reason is a surprisingly large Rhode Island Red rooster, who gazes with a mild but alert eye over all his domain. Thereby hangs a tale.

Some time ago Leach introduced the rooster into his flock. Pugnacious advances made to the newcomer proved disastrous to the challengers. The rooster was a natural born fighter when pressed—but he didn't want to fight. Peace was his long suit, and accordingly he set about to emulate the attempted aims of the League of Nations. When a pair of hard-boiled roosters squared off he stepped in and administered a licking to them both. When one of the males got rough with the more gentle sex he did likewise. There could only be one result. Leach has a decorous poultry yard that is the envy of the district.

"Copper" is the name attached to the rooster, particularly attributable to his policemanlike qualities and partly because of his gaudy hue.

400,000 LIVE IN EAST BAY CITIES

OAKLAND, Sept. 11.—A conservative estimate taken from the material compiled for the new city directory places the population of the east bay cities at 400,000, according to J. P. Habersham of the Polk-Husted Directory Company.

He estimates the population of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont and Emeryville at this figure and the increase for the year at 27,000. Last year's population for the five cities was placed at 373,000.

The record of building permits as given by T. W. Ryan, city building inspector, also indicates a large growth in population. In a recent report of the building department it is stated that the value of new buildings up to September 1 is 20 per cent higher than in 1922. Ryan declares that the permits for new homes show a steady increase each month.

A report of school attendance by Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter substantiates the claims as to population increase made by Habersham. The school report on attendance shows that the enrollment exceeds last year's by 10 per cent.

The growth of population, according to Habersham, has been particularly noticeable in the hill section of the city. Many new homes have been erected in the hills of East Oakland, and near El Cerrito, where more than 100 new homes have been built since the first of the year.

EDUCATIONAL CELEBRATION
CHICO, Sept. 11.—Chico will take an active part in the national educational week to be celebrated throughout the United States November 18 to 24. It was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chico Chamber of Commerce.

TRADING SLOWS UP ON L. A. MARKETS

Much Stock Arriving in Poor Condition With Supplies Liberal

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—Trading today was slow.

Supplies continue liberal and the demand was limited.

Local figs are in heavy supply and the market very weak. Much stock is arriving in poor condition and showing considerable decay.

Thompson seedless grapes and pears are moving freely. Cucumbers are scarce and higher and northern lettuce is cleaning up.

APPLES—Northern: Early varieties, loose, best 2 1/2¢; packed Gravensend, best 3 1/2¢; C grade, 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢; Jonathans, 2 1/2¢; BEANS—Per lb.: Locals, best Kentucky Wonder 4 1/2¢; Illinois 3 1/2¢; BUNCHES—Locals: Best bunches: Beets and turnips, 4¢; carrots, 35¢; parsley and radishes, 15¢; spinach, 15¢ to 20¢; onions, 10¢.

CANTALOUPE—Locals: Tip tone 1 1/2¢ to 1 5/8¢; Paul Ross, 1 1/2¢ to 1 5/8¢; SACKED VEGETABLES—Best, 3 00¢ to 3 50¢.

CRAPES—Per pound, Northern and local Thompson Seedless 3 1/2¢; Matanzas 3 1/4¢; Tokay 5 1/2¢; Black, 3 1/4¢ to 3 1/2¢; market pack, 2 50¢ to 2 75¢.

LEMONS—Special brands 1 75¢ to 1 85¢; choice 7 00¢ to 7 75¢; market pack, 4 00¢ to 4 50¢.

LETTUCE—Locals: Mostly 60¢ to 65¢ per field crate. Northern: 2 25¢ to 2 50¢.

ONIONS—Stocks: Yellows, 2 50¢; whites, 2 00¢ to 2 25¢.

ORANGES—Locals: Special brands, Valencia, small sizes, 3 50¢ to 4 00¢ per box; 2 1/2¢ and larger, 4 25¢ to 4 50¢.

PEACHES—Per lb.: Best mostly 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢; few 1 1/4¢; Lovells, 4 1/2¢.

PEARS—Per lb.: Northern, mostly 1 1/2¢; few fancy, 3 1/2¢ to 3 50¢.

PEPPERS—Per lb.: Local: Chilis, 3 1/4¢; blacks 3 1/2¢; Red Emperor, 5 1/2¢.

PLUMS—Mostly 3 1/4¢; few 5 1/2¢.

POTATOES—Stocks: 2 1/2¢ to 3 00¢; local, 1 1/2¢ to 1 50¢.

TOMATOES—San Pedro, and locals best, 1 00¢ to 1 10¢.

SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack: Beets, 2 40¢ to 2 60¢; Carrots, 1 40¢ to 1 60¢; Turnips, 1 50¢ to 1 75¢; Summer, 60¢; Italian, 1 1/2¢ to 1 25¢; crookneck, 50¢.

TOMATOES—San Pedro: Best, 1 1/2¢; No. 2, 1 00¢; lug, locals 1 1/2¢ to 1 25¢; No. 2, 75¢ to 90¢ per lug.

WATERMELONS—Per cwt: Northern and locals, Chileans, 2 25¢ to 2 50¢; Klondykes, 1 50¢ to 1 75¢; smaller 1 25¢ to 1 35¢.

MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic, Local and Northern, mostly 5 1/2¢; poor, 5 1/4¢; Sweet potatoes, locals, 5 1/2¢; Turkey 5 1/2¢, Okra, 3 1/2¢ per lb. Cabbage, few fancy, 3 1/2¢ to 3 50¢; Prunes 4 1/2¢, Nectarines and casahuate, 2 1/2¢ to 3 1/2¢; Quinces, 3 1/2¢ per lb. Cals, 1 1/2¢ to 1 50¢; Cauliflower, 75¢ per lug. Eggplant, 3 1/2¢, Cauliflower, 1 25¢ per doz.

Bond Quotations

Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angeles Investment Brokers, Through the First National Bank of Santa Ana

Argentine (Rep.) 7s, 1928 100 1/4
U. S. 5s, 1937 100 1/4
Belgian 7 1/2s, 1945 99 1/4
Belgian (King) 8s, 1941 99 1/4
Belgian 1942 99 1/4
Cub. Am. Sug. 8s, 1931 100 1/4
Dunsmuir Am Sug 6s 1949 104 1/4
French (Rep.) 7s, 1941 99 1/4
French (Rep.) 8s, 1945 99 1/4
Goodrich Rub. 6s, 1947 99 1/4
Mex. Pub. Cn. 8s, 1936 100 1/4
Netherlands 6s, 1922 98 1/4
N. Am. Ed. 6s, 1925 97 1/4
Pac. Gas 6s, 1942 100 1/4
Pan-Am. Pet. Con. 7s, 1930 100 1/4
U. S. 4s, 1937 100 1/4
Wilson & Co. 6s, 1931 95 1/4
U. S. Rubber, 5s, 1947 96 1/4
U. S. Steel 5s, 1948 101 1/4

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Foreign exchange opened higher.

Sterling demand \$454 3/8.

Belgian, 1947 1-2.

Belgian, 1948 1-2.

Belgian, 1949 1-2.

Belgian, 1950 1-2.

Belgian, 1951 1-2.

Belgian, 1952 1-2.

Belgian, 1953 1-2.

Belgian, 1954 1-2.

Belgian, 1955 1-2.

Belgian, 1956 1-2.

Belgian, 1957 1-2.

Belgian, 1958 1-2.

Belgian, 1959 1-2.

Belgian, 1960 1-2.

Belgian, 1961 1-2.

Belgian, 1962 1-2.

Belgian, 1963 1-2.

Belgian, 1964 1-2.

Belgian, 1965 1-2.

Belgian, 1966 1-2.

Belgian, 1967 1-2.

Belgian, 1968 1-2.

Belgian, 1969 1-2.

Belgian, 1970 1-2.

Belgian, 1971 1-2.

Belgian, 1972 1-2.

Belgian, 1973 1-2.

Belgian, 1974 1-2.

Belgian, 1975 1-2.

Belgian, 1976 1-2.

Belgian, 1977 1-2.

Belgian, 1978 1-2.

Belgian, 1979 1-2.

Belgian, 1980 1-2.

Belgian, 1981 1-2.

Belgian, 1982 1-2.

Belgian, 1983 1-2.

Belgian, 1984 1-2.

Belgian, 1985 1-2.

Belgian, 1986 1-2.

Belgian, 1987 1-2.

Belgian, 1988 1-2.

Belgian, 1989 1-2.

Belgian, 1990 1-2.

Belgian, 1991 1-2.

Belgian, 1992 1-2.

Belgian, 1993 1-2.

Belgian, 1994 1-2.

Belgian, 1995 1-2.

Belgian, 1996 1-2.

Belgian, 1997 1-2.

Belgian, 1998 1-2.

Belgian, 1999 1-2.

Belgian, 2000 1-2.

Belgian, 2001 1-2.

Belgian, 2002 1-2.

Belgian, 2003 1-2.

Belgian, 2004 1-2.

Belgian, 2005 1-2.

Belgian, 2006 1-2.

Belgian, 2007 1-2.

Belgian, 2008 1-2.

Belgian, 2009 1-2.

Belgian, 2010 1-2.

Belgian, 2011 1-2.

Belgian, 2012 1-2.

Belgian, 2013 1-2.

Belgian, 2014 1-2.

Belgian, 2015 1-2.

Belgian, 2016 1-2.

Belgian, 2017 1-2.

Belgian, 2018 1-2.

Belgian, 2019 1-2.

Belgian, 2020 1-2.

Belgian, 2021 1-2.

Belgian, 2022 1-2.

Belgian, 2023 1-2.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Wheat 2 cents lower. No. 2 red wheat \$1.45. No. 1 1/2-1 1/2. No. 2 1/2-1 1/2. No. 3 1/2-1 1/2. No. 4 1/2-1 1/2. No. 5 1/2-1 1/2. No. 6 1/2-1 1/2. No. 7 1/2-1 1/2. No. 8 1/2-1 1/2. No. 9 1/2-1 1/2. No. 10 1/2-1 1/2. No. 11 1/2-1 1/2. No. 12 1/2-1 1/2. No. 13 1/2-1 1/2. No. 14 1/2-1 1/2. No. 15 1/2-1 1/2. No. 16 1/2-1 1/2. No. 17 1/2-1 1/2. No. 18 1/2-1 1/2. No. 19 1/2-1 1/2. No. 20 1/2-1 1/2. No. 21 1/2-1 1/2. No. 22 1/2-1 1/2. No. 23 1/2-1 1/2. No. 24 1/2-1 1/2. No. 25 1/2-1 1/2. No. 26 1/2-1 1/2. No. 27 1/2-1 1/2. No. 28 1/2-1 1/2. No. 29 1/2-1 1/2. No. 30 1/2-1 1/2. No. 31 1/2-1 1/2. No. 32 1/2-1 1/2. No. 33 1/2-1 1/2. No. 34 1/2-1 1/2. No. 35 1/2-1 1/2. No. 36 1/2-1 1/2. No. 37 1/2-1 1/2. No. 38 1/2-1 1/2. No. 39 1/2-1 1/2. No. 40 1/2-1 1/2. No. 41 1/2-1 1/2. No. 42 1/2-1 1/2. No. 43 1/2-1 1/2. No. 44 1/2-1 1/2. No. 45 1/2-1 1/2. No. 46 1/2-1 1/2. No. 47 1/2-1 1/2. No. 48 1/2-1 1/2. No. 49 1/2-1 1/2. No. 50 1/2-1 1/2. No. 51 1/2-1 1/2. No. 52 1/2-1 1/2. No. 53 1/2-1 1/2. No. 54 1/2-1 1/2. No. 55 1/2-1 1/2. No. 56 1/2-1 1/2. No. 57 1/2-1 1/2. No. 58 1/2-1 1/2. No. 59 1/2-1 1/2. No. 60 1/2-1 1/2. No. 61 1/2-1 1/2. No. 62 1/2-1 1/2. No. 63 1/2-1 1/2. No. 64 1/2-1 1/2. No. 65 1/2-1 1/2. No. 66 1/2-1 1/2. No. 67 1/2-1 1/2. No. 68 1/2-1 1/2. No. 69 1/2-1 1/2. No. 70 1/2-1 1/2. No. 71 1/2-1 1/2. No. 72 1/2-1 1/2. No. 73 1/2-1 1/2. No. 74 1/2-1 1/2. No. 75 1/2-1 1/2. No. 76 1/2-1 1/2. No. 77 1/2-1 1/2. No. 78 1/2-1 1/2. No. 79 1/2-1 1/2. No. 80 1/2-1 1/2. No. 81 1/2-1 1/2. No. 82 1/2-1 1/2. No. 83 1/2-1 1/2. No. 84 1/2-1 1/2. No. 85 1/2-1 1/2. No. 86 1/2-1 1/2. No. 87 1/2-1 1/2. No. 88 1/2-1 1/2. No. 89 1/2-1 1/2. No. 90 1/2-1 1/2. No. 91 1/2-1 1/2. No. 92 1/2-1 1/2. No. 93 1/2-1 1/2. No. 94 1/2-1 1/2. No. 95 1/2-1 1/2. No. 96 1/2-1 1/2. No. 97 1/2-1 1/2. No. 98 1/2-1 1/2. No. 99 1/2-1 1/2. No. 100 1/2-1 1/2.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Butter: Extras 52¢; prime firsts, 45 1/4¢; firsts, 44 1/4¢.

Eggs: Extras, 49¢; extra pullets, 37 1/4¢; undersized pullets, 26¢.

Cheese—California flats, fancy, 28 1/2¢.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—Butter: Extras 45¢ case count 36¢; pullets 36¢.

Poultry: Broilers, 1 to 1 1/2 lbs., 34¢; broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs., 34¢; fryers, 2 1/4 lbs. to 3 lbs., 32¢; Old ducks, 16¢; ducklings, 20¢; Turkeys: Young toms, 36¢ to 40¢; hens, 32¢ old toms, 30¢ smalls, 15¢. Hares, 12¢ to 14¢.

RASPBERRY SUPPLY FALLS OFF IN S. F.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—The supply of raspberries was lighter and prices ranged from 30 to 50 cents per drawer. Best cantaloupes continued to sell at \$2.25 to \$2.50 per standard crate. Pony crates are in small demand. Good seedless grapes sold around 75¢ per crate; while Cornichons were bringing \$1.50 to \$1.75 per crate.

GRAIN PRICES DROP ON CHICAGO MARKET

Lower Cash Market and Decline in Rye Values Cause of Slump

(By United Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Weakness in all grain exchanges effected trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today and prices closed lower. Wheat prices reached the lowest figure in several weeks on heavy selling. A lower cash market and a drastic decline in rye values caused the slump.

Further favorable crop news, weak cash markets and lower wheat brought a decline in corn. Oats sold off with other grains. Provisions sold lower.

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. 11	102 1/2	103	101 1/2	102 1/2
Dec.	105 1/2	106	104 1/2	105 1/2
May	111 1/2	112 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. 11	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Dec.	87 1/2	88 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
May	93 1/2	94 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. 11	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dec.	39 1/2	40 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
May	42 1/2	43 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2

RYE

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. 11	1120	1121	1120	1121

RIBS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. 11	Nominal			917

S. F. Sugar Barons Announce Price Jump

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Sugar went up 15¢ per 100 pounds today.

The California-Hawaiian Refining announced the increase. The new basic price is \$8.35 per 100 pounds at the refinery.

Many Rich Coal Mines Owned by Government

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Uncle Sam is one of the largest land owners in the world, and his rents and royalties amount to stupendous and ever increasing sums yearly.

Coal and oil lands form the chief part of his holdings, and he is showing considerable improvement under strong demand and best stock is bringing 2 1/2¢ to 2 3/4¢ per cwt. at wharf. Onions are weaker and browns are selling at \$2.10 to \$2.25 per cwt.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$5,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1232; total value \$2,058,948.

January—164 permits \$329,134
February—142 permits 346,108
March—144 permits 332,739
April—114

News From the World of Sport

Santa Ana Boxing Fans Favor Dempsey

SPEEDY SPARKS ON NEXT BILL AT H. B.

Well Known Eastern Boxer Makes California Start Against Sunny Jim

HUNTINGTON BEACH CARD
Main Event—Speedy Sparks vs. Sunny Jim, 160 pounds.
Semiwindup—Packy McMullen vs. Sailor Ray Kelsey, 128 pounds.
Preliminaries—Toby Montoya vs. Billy Herold, 118 pounds.
Dick Gard vs. Frankie Kress, 145 pounds.
Kid Chile vs. Connie Ray, 183 pounds.
Young Benny Leonard vs. Young Rocky Kansas, 60 pounds.
Battle royal, with Ted Frenchie and four big colored boys.

Speedy Sparks, a World War veteran and a boxer known in the East wherever there are boxing arenas, will make his first California start next Friday night when he faces Sunny Jim, San Francisco colored middleweight, in the main event at the Huntington Beach arena. Promoter Kid Mexico announced today.

Sparks, a hard hitting southpaw, has defeated, in the East, such men as Jimmy O'Hagen, conqueror of Bert Colima; Cowboy Padgett, Henry Melchior, Anthony Downey, Lee Morrissey and Billy Ryan. He fought a ten-round draw with Jack Maline.

Arrives From East
Sparks just arrived from the East and while he may find the four-round game somewhat different than going over the longer routes, he is bound to attract a big crowd to the beach arena. Sunny Jim is the boy who went to a draw with Kid Mexico a week ago last Friday.

Packy McMullen and Sailor Ray Kelsey, the pair who battled to a sensational draw on the same card, have been re-matched for the semifinal. Their last fight was crammed with swinging gloves.

Toby Montoya, Placentia bantam, gets the feature preliminary assignment. He will meet Young Billy Herold, the slim Seattle lad who trounced Kid Louie at Delhi last week. Right now, Montoya looks to be better than his former sparring partner, Louie. In Herold, he is squaring off with a puncher, and the cleverest lad he ever met.

Dick Gard Returns
Dick Gard, Huntington Beach boy, returns to the ring to box Frankie Kress, San Diego.
Kid Chile, newsboy champion of Los Angeles, and Connie Ray, newsboy champ of San Francisco, meet in the second fray of the bill.

A pair of little 60-pounders, Young Benny Leonard and Young Rocky Kansas, meet in the curtain raiser. These boys have tangled three times at Vernon.

Led by the long-armed Ted Frenchie, five huge colored fellows will provide the special feature, the battle royal.

UPSETS MARK BIG NATIONAL TOURNEY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Several upsets marked the opening of the national championships tournament, the greatest being the defeat of Wallace F. Johnson, who is listed as No. 5 among the great American players. Robert Kinsey, a Californian, beat Johnson at his own game of chopping the ball.

William T. Tilden, defending his own crown as national singles champion, was forced to extend himself in defeating Watson Washburn New York. The play went six sets.

Today's feature matches will be: Cedric A. Major, New York vs. Wm. T. Tilden; Wallace Johnson vs. J. Alonso; M. Alonso vs. I. D. McInnis, Australia; Vincent Richards vs. Harry Snodgrass, Los Angeles; Phil Neer, California, vs. B. I. Norton, South Africa, and F. Hunter, New York, vs. Rene Lacoste, France.

Here's Yesterday's Home Run Sluggers

Muesel, Giants, 1, total 17.
Ruth, Yanks, 1, total 35.

Doctor Claycomb has moved to 715 N. Main St.

GOSSIP of the RING

Jack Dempsey will have several advantages over Luis Firpo when they meet in New York Friday night for the world's heavy-weight championship. His physical advantages are several and they may be overcome, but his mental edge hardly can be removed as a tremendous factor.

The champion's physical advantages consist of greater experience, more knowledge of fighting as it is followed in the orthodox way and superior boxing skill. These are known assets.

Dempsey may and may not be as strong as Firpo. Perhaps he is not as strong in brute power. Dempsey may be able to hit harder than Firpo, but that is open to doubt.

The champion is better with his left hand than the South American and he is a faster puncher, but if he hasn't the strength to topple over Firpo, the one right hand of the South American will be better than his two.

When it comes to mental qualifications, as mentality is applied to fighting, the champion has all the edge by a big margin. Champions, as a rule, have that mental edge because the opponent is bound to get into the brain trap that he is fighting the champion.

Dempsey has no doubts, as far as it is possible to discern, that he can beat any fighter in the world. Firpo cannot feel the same way, as he must know, down deep within himself, that he is carrying the big handicap of a comparative novice against a skilled artist.

Firpo has given unmistakable evidence that he feels he is not sure to walk out of the ring after he walks in. Perhaps he had reasons for wanting Tex Rickard to postpone the fight for another year. With twelve more months in which to capitalize his standing as the next opponent for Dempsey, he could have picked up at least a quarter of a million dollars, and the Angel sure does love his money.

It might be that Firpo really believes he can whip Dempsey and that his desire for more time was inspired purely by mercenary motives. Mentally alert as he is, however, Firpo could not help but be affected by the statements of his trainer and his friends that he faced a sure defeat if he fought Dempsey before another year's training.

Crowds surrounding the average fighter, even among second raters, as a rule, sound nothing but his praises. When Dempsey was training for Carpenter, he heard nothing but: "He's a setup for you, One round."

Dempsey became so aggravated with the rosy prospects painted for him that he asked to have Carpenter's name left out of his conversation.

On the other hand, Firpo's friends and advisers have not missed an opportunity to hold up, with all its hazards, the prospects of his fight with Dempsey. It is but natural that confidence in an athlete cannot be increased by having it constantly called to mind that he has a great task ahead of him. A keen-brained fighter is not in danger of over-confidence by hearing others express faith in him, but a smart fighter is injured when even his best friends hesitate to assure him that he is a sure winner.

The champion was not himself at Great Falls. He most obviously was worried, and all his friends noticed the tremendous change in him. No doubt he questioned that he was still there as a great fighter. He had been out of the ring for a long time and he could not be sure that he hadn't lost much of his power. Where he once was almost boy-like in his actions around the camp, he was taciturn and seemed to have no thought or desire for levity. It was taken as a very bad omen by his friends.

His fight against Gibbons apparently convinced the champion that while he had lost some of the accuracy of his punching that he was still there physically because he was able to go fifteen rounds at top speed and pull up without blowing.

In their training camps, the difference in the mental edge of the two fighters is very apparent.

In every word and action Dempsey displays the utmost confidence

DEMPSEY LOOKS IN CONDITION TO WIN

Champion Winds Up Training For Firpo Battle Next Friday Night

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Reaching the end of his real training for the defense of his heavy-weight title against Luis Angel Firpo in New York Friday night, Jack Dempsey looks to be in condition good enough to retain his title.

Experienced experts like Jack McAuliffe, the retired lightweight champion, might detect in Dempsey's looks and actions symptoms of unfavorable condition but to less skillful eyes the champion seems to be ready in every respect.

He does look slender in the hips and legs but he has worked to develop maximum speed and his boxing is almost perfect. He still misses many of his punches, but he always does in his training and it is apparent that he misses many times because he is trying to spare his sparring partners. His wind is good.

Some of the experts have detected a lack of the old Dempsey kick in his punching but the champion said this morning that he did not let himself go once in his training.

Fights In Ring
"I have to do my fighting in the ring and there is no need to fight my sparring partners. It takes too much out of me," Dempsey said.

Others have wondered why Dempsey has devoted so much time to the development of speed when fast work will not be such a big factor against a slow moving, awkward opponent like Firpo. Dempsey intimated this morning that he plans to dazzle the big South American with a speedy attack and keep him going so fast that he will not be able to wind up and shoot over one of his right hand swings.

Dempsey, it has been noticed here and at Great Falls, is open to left hand punches and many right handers but he does not show the same weakness when he is actually fighting. The champion is one of the few class leaders who does not care if he looks bad before a training camp crowd if he gets a good workout and achieves some particular plan that he might have in overcoming another weakness.

Champ Without Worry
The champion seems to be absolutely without worry or concern. He is confident that he will succeed in retaining his title, but he is not underestimating the ability of his opponent and he insists that he is going to have a hard fight.

When he was training in Great Falls he was obviously worried and he was very serious. Here he is the same playful, fun-loving Dempsey that he was in Toledo and Atlantic City.

Dempsey said today that he still had a little cold and he was debating whether to take a chance on getting a haircut, which he needs badly. He shaved this morning, but the razor will not touch his face again until after the fight.

Dempsey always fights with a heavy beard.

Winds Up Training
The champion wound up his real training yesterday with six rounds against George West, the British middleweight; Jack Burke, Frank Laureate and Alex Trambatis. Today, he will do enough work to keep himself on edge and he will leave Thursday morning for New York where he will remain until after the fight.

Dempsey is also conservative in making pre-battle statements. He has been asked by practically all of his visitors in how many rounds he will win and some of them have been more pointed and have sought information whether it would be in the first or second round.

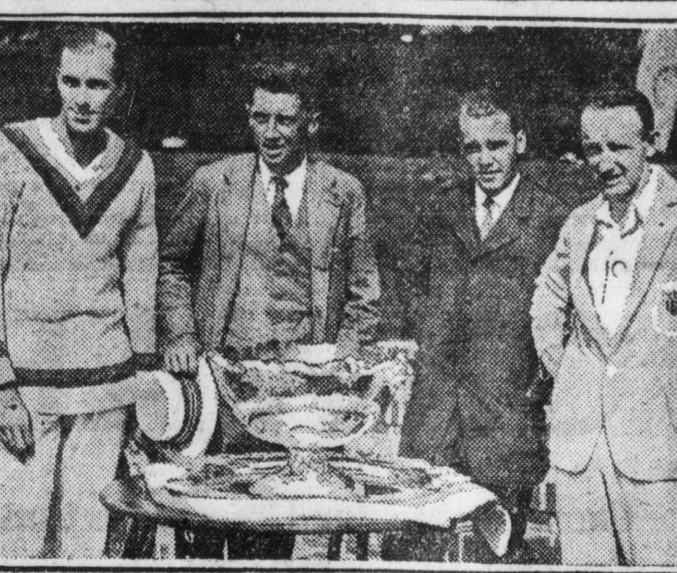
"Firpo is a big enough fellow and fighters of his type do not usually go down in a round or two. I'm not making any guess about the round but I feel confident that I will win," he has said.

Dempsey says he now weighs about 185 pounds and probably will be around 190 pounds when he goes into the ring.

that he will come out of the fight as the champion. He is a very sensible young man, and he is in no danger of falling a victim to over-confidence.

When he was training for his fight with Carpenter at Atlantic City he told those who kept insisting that the Frenchman was a second-rater:

DAVIS CUP WINNERS



The American tennis team which successfully defended the Davis Cup in the finals against the Australian players at Forest Hills, N. Y. Left to right, Tilden, Williams, Richards and Johnson.

POLY'S NEW BLUE JERSIES DISTRIBUTED TO CANDIDATES AS 1923 SEASON OPENS

Fully 100 candidates were expected to report to Head Coach Ed Covington at Poly field this afternoon when the Santa Ana high school piskin mentor gave his official call for opening of the 1923 season.

Covington was to send his charges through but a brief workout this afternoon. A little kicking, a few forward passes and a sprinkling of limbering up exercises was to take up the late afternoon.

The majority of the session was to be devoted to the distribution of uniforms. Hard practice was scheduled to get under way tomorrow afternoon.

Santa Ana's first team sweaters this fall will be royal blue with black numbers. The second team jerseys will be black with white numbers. The weight teams will be clothed in red sweaters with white numerals.

Thirty-six varsity sweaters, twenty-four second team and twenty-four weight squad jerseys were purchased this fall.

'WILDCAT' O'BREIN TO OPEN NEW ARENA

O. C. A. C. CARD
Main Events—"Wildcat" Willie O'Brien, vs. Scotty McGlick, 128 pounds.
Semi-Windup—Jack Sparr, vs. Young Terry, 138 pounds.
Preliminaries—Hank Gatten, vs. Ray Rivers, 150 pounds.
Mike Galotti, vs. Babe Orton, 130 pounds.
Frankie Smith, vs. Kid Louie, 122 pounds.

"Wildcat Willie" O'Brien, now a consistent Vernon and Holly wood top-notchers, comes back home next Tuesday night to head the opening card of the Orange County Athletic club, located at the intersection of North Main street and Chapman avenue, here.

Three years ago dapper Willie made his start in the ring game. He fought then at the old Grand Opera house. His work has taken him steadily up the ladder. He will come back home to meet Scotty McGlick, the Pasadena Irish boy, in the main fray of Matchmaker C. McCoy's opening card.

Jack Sparr and Young Terry, welterweights, battle the semi-windup. Sparr holds two decisions over the clever Anaheim boxer.

Henry Gatten, Santa Ana middleweight, appears in the feature preliminary. He will take on Ray Rivers, Los Angeles.

Mike Galotti, a newcomer from Kansas City, and Babe Orton, formerly of Redlands, now of Anaheim, tangle in the fourth affair from the top. Kid Louie and Frankie Smith precede them on the list.

Jackie Jones will open the bill with an opponent yet to be selected.

"He can't be with that record of his."

Dempsey trained hard for that fight and he is training just as hard for this fight. He is in much better spirits than he was not so long ago, when he was getting ready in Great Falls for the Gibbons fight.

PICK CHAMP TO RETAIN CROWN

Some Like Firpo's Chances If Big Battle Friday Goes Past Eight Rounds

Santa Ana sport followers fully expect to see Jack Dempsey retain his heavy-weight crown when he banks it out at New York with Luis Angel Firpo, but they have the greatest respect for the Argentine's ability and fear he may be returned the winner.

This was learned here today after a cruise along the retreats of the boxing fans and a little gum-shoeing among the partisans of the cauliflower ear game.

Many favor Dempsey to win quickly; some say he must win soon or not at all; a few believe Firpo will win.

Here are a few of the opinions "as quoted" today:

Answers Yes to All.
Robert Gram—Many fight fans, hoping to get the real low-down on things have asked me: Who will win, Dempsey or Firpo? To these I have responded: Yes!

Joe Steele—Firpo has a terrific punching right hand. I hope he wins in ten seconds flat.

Murry Vandermast—The outcome is in doubt.

Bob Collins—Dempsey should win; Firpo might.

Lester Carden—Dempsey in five rounds.

Walt Walker—The champion is certain to cop.

"Jug" Walters—There may be a new non-English speaking title-holder Saturday morning.

Favors But Fears.
L. R. Crawford—Firpo will take everything Dempsey has and then it will be a primitive slugging encounter. I favor Dempsey but respect Firpo.

Herb Scott—Jack within eight rounds.

Jack Elliott—If Dempsey doesn't win within six rounds he will lose the championship.

Harry Baade—We are preparing to sell many tickets to Tia Juana this winter.

Ben Clapp—I'll be at The Register's ringside Friday night drinking it all in. I pick Dempsey.

Dr. C. W. Johnson—Who is this fellow Firpo? I never heard of him.

Ed Lee—Dempsey will stop him in the seventh round.

Will Keep Money.
Frank Corey—think enough of Firpo's chances to keep my maza in my pocketbook.

Warren Vieira—Jack will ruin this South American. It will be another Dempsey-Carpenter fight.

Paul Knauf—Dempsey should win but it will be a terrible battle.

Al Tygett—Who's fighting and when?

Dr. Roy S. Horton—They tried to match me with Dempsey but I turned my rights over to Firpo.

Wendell Stevenson—They pronounce his name "Peepo."

J. A. Cranston—Santa Ana's school attendance shattered all past records this week. The city is growing more rapidly than ever.

Dempsey, But Look Out.
A. G. Flagg—Dempsey if the match doesn't go longer than seven rounds. Then look out.

Spencer Collins—It might be a fifteen-round draw. Then what?

"Toughy" Tyrrell—I like Dempsey.

Tom Walker—I pick Harry Willis.

Jack Meise—Firpo is dangerous but Dempsey will win after twelve rounds of slugging.

Todd Mozley—Dempsey is too clever.

C. W. Raney—Speed and hitting power count more than just plain hitting power. Put me down for the champion.

Zev Should Win.
Ira N. (Tommy) Thompson—Zev is the better horse. He will defeat Papyrus.

Bill Cole—I'll string with Dempsey in about five frames.

Jack Stinger—Dempsey in just three little rounds. What do you think of that?

Charlie Wilson—I like Firpo's chances not a little.

Tom Ireland—Joe Beckett, the "count of ten," could whip them both.

Bob Spurgeon—Wish I was back in little old New York.

Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawleys.

How They Stand

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
San Francisco
Sacramento
Portland
Seattle
Los Angeles
Salt Lake
Oakland
Vernon

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco, 4-5; Vernon, 3-2.
Oakland, 6-5; Los Angeles, 3-7.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
New York
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati
Chicago
St. Louis
Brooklyn
Boston
Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results

New York, 10; Boston, 4.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
New York
Cleveland
Detroit
St. Louis
Washington
Chicago
Philadelphia
Boston

Yesterday's Results

New York, 8; Boston, 1.

Whether you have a

or not, I wish you would step in some time and see the FEDERAL, and let me SHOW you and TELL you about it. You'll go away just as ENTHUSED over it as I am, for you can SEE that everything about it is RIGHT, AND WE KEEP IT SO. It's a beauty too, and takes up little space.

VINCENT H. BOUDRIE
Federal Electric Agency
403 N. Birch St.
Phone 2057 Santa Ana

COMMITTEE TO AID PROBATION OFFICER

MARTINEZ, Sept. 11.—A probation committee of seven has been appointed by Superior Judge H. V. Alvarado to make recommendations to the probation officer, and in general to supervise probation work throughout the county. Following the recommendation of the committee, the appointment of the probation officer will be made by the judge.

The committee is drawn from various parts of the county and includes Mrs. Harry P. Chapman of El Cerrito, Mrs. Clara Wilson of Richmond, Mrs. Ralph Rogison of Pinole, O. L. Loveridge of Pittsburg, Mrs. Eva Leech of Walnut Creek, Leonora S. Beede of Antioch and L. V. Perry of Concord.

BUYS COIN COLLECTION
ROME, Sept. 11.—The Italian government has just purchased the fine collection of coins put together during many years of patient research by the late Commissioner Francesco Gnechi of Milan. It consists of over 20,000 pieces, of which 900 are gold, and for its richness, beauty, variety and excellent state of preservation it ranks as one of the great numismatic collections of the world. Its gem is a unique exemplar of the gold medal of Theodorico, and it also includes a series of 500 rare medals executed in the three metals, gold, silver and bronze.

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THORNTON

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Our business of shipping household goods is so large that we are able to consolidate shipments, i.e., including your furniture along with others in a carload. This gives you the benefit of reduced carload freight rates. At the same time you get Bekins' reliable service based on 28 years of successful experience.

Write nearest office for complete information before you ship.

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MOVING SHIPPING PACKING STORING SINCE 1895

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HEAVY HAULING CONTRACTORS
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ANYTIME

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



JAY MAKES HIS USUAL PILGRIMAGE TO TAG'S HOUSE IN SEARCH OF A POSSIBLE COOKIE, CAKE, DOUGHNUT OR ANYTHING GOOD TO EAT...

Jay's a Real Go-Getter



ALLO MISSUS McGOOSEY—I COME OVER AGAIN. YES, I SEE YOU HAVE. HAVE YA ANYTHING GOOD TO EAT? WHY, NO, JAY, I HAVEN'T MUCH OF ANYTHING TO EAT TO DAY. WELL, STOSE YA. GIMME SOME OF NOT MUCH OF ANYTHING

By Blosser



NEA SERVICE

By Blosser



NEA SERVICE



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His Clothes—They're Here at Your Boys' Store

What a feeling of satisfaction is offered every man, woman or boy who enters this store—knowing that the right clothes are offered at prices that are right; too! We are ready with school clothes—whenever you are.

Sweaters

—Just the nicest sweaters we were able to get for boys. The plain and color combinations make them very good looking.

\$2.50 to \$5.50

Holeproof Stockings

—You can't kick 'em out—

40c and 55c

Sizes up to 11½

Do You Need?

Suit—Belt—Tie—Overcoat—Mackinaw—Puttees

W. A. Huff Co.

Official Boy Scout Store

Long Corduroys

—Dutchess corduroys for bigger boys are the "last word" for style, fit and service.

\$4.50

Sizes from 25x25 up.

Knickers—

\$2.50 to \$3.25

Huff Co. Caps

—Are they good looking? Just come in and look them over.

\$1.50 to \$2.25

Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses

—They are just as popular to wear as "Tom Sawyer" was to read. Dandy patterns and styles in all sizes.

\$1 to \$3.50

Union Suits

—If they fit just right they'll feel comfortable. We'll see that you have the right thing.

PLEA FOR HELP IN P. O. HERE UNAVAILING

Where is the additional help asserted to have been promised Santa Ana post office workers by the assistant postmaster general in a letter to Senator Sam Shortridge, a copy of which was received here two weeks ago by J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce?

C. D. Overshiner, postmaster, today, wanted to know.

Three additional carriers to aid in giving Santa Anans prompt delivery of mail matter, has been the plea of the postmaster since last January. The post office department letter addressed to Sen-

ator Shortridge declared that authority for the three carriers would be given Postmaster Overshiner immediately.

The authority has not been received, Overshiner said.

"Yet," declared the patient postmaster, "since the publication of the assistant postmaster general's letter to the senator, the public has gathered the impression that conditions here have been relieved."

"No such thing obtains. We still are as badly in the mire as ever. We have been fighting for help since last January. Within a few days another quarter of the fiscal year will have passed and no relief is in sight."

"All I have received here since publication of the letter to the senator has been a request from the department for information as to conditions of the Santa Ana postoffice. The department wants to know if we need help here."

"Want to know if we need help," Overshiner repeated. "Why I have filled out and forwarded at least three or more applications for help, in which I have given a

NEW ENGINEERING PRINCIPLE FOUND

Current rumors to the effect that the Cadillac Motor Car company is in possession of a new engineering principle in automotive engine design were substantiated today by Otto Haan, president and manager of the Cadillac Garage company, who stated that an important announcement will be made by the

graphic description of conditions here.

"The department says an inspector will be sent here to investigate and ascertain what help may be needed."

"Another investigation, but no help yet."

"Cadillac Motor company within a few days."

"In automotive circles, the ru-

mors about important developments by the Cadillac organization have gained strength in view of recent utterances by Charles F. Keetering, president of the General Motors Research laboratories at Dayton, Ohio," said Haan.

"In the course of his address, he stated: 'Motor car development is just at the beginning. The members of the industry most prominent during the next five years will be those making the most fundamental advances. Many designs have been made under the pressure of great commercial demand; and with the emphasis which has been placed upon production, some decisions of automotive engineers which, under these conditions, have stood as accepted facts for eight or nine years have been proved erroneous by laboratory research; and during the next five years owners will profit by the latest scientific discoveries to a degree that would be unbelievable to the average layman.'

"The Dewar trophy, awarded each

year by the Royal Automobile Club of England for the most significant motor car development of the year, was won in 1908 by Cadillac cars, as the first to develop a high degree of standardization. That is, they were cars in which, because of accurate machining, all parts are exact duplicates of other parts of the same kind, and can be used interchangeably without fitting. In 1913 the Cadillac car again won the Dewar trophy for best general performance."

"The Cadillac car is the only American car which has ever won the Dewar trophy, and the only car in the world to win it twice."

"The Cadillac organization was the first to introduce V-type eight-cylinder automobile engines in the United States."

"The Cadillac company was first to market a quality car manufactured upon a quantity basis; and more than 150,000 of its V-type, eight-cylinder cars are now in operation, many of them having entered their tenth year of service."

Radio Expert—Hawley's.

ONWARD IT SWINGS!

Our Spectacular Demonstration of Value-Giving, Unspeakably Greater by Far Than Any Merchandising Event on Record—\$10,000 Worth of Fresh, New Fall Goods—in the
GREAT WESTERN'S

MIGHTY PURCHASE SALE

Swing in line—join the endless procession of eager, anxious buyers who are taking advantage of the sale savings. Each day from every way people are pouring into our store and the goods are surely pouring out. Wise buyers are realizing that the "Western"—always presents "BARGAINS" that are worthy of the name—and above all the Big Purchase Sale makes it more worth while than ever.

TO BUY HERE WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MOST

Tomorrow Only

No
Inflated
Values

Every Item on
Sale Exactly
as Advertised

The Man in Charge
Turns Things Over
Every 24 Hours



Boys' Slip-Over Sweaters
All heavy ribbed weaves, attractive in color — actually worth \$3.50 and \$4.00—
Purchase **\$1.95**
Sale Price

MEN'S HOSE
Values to 75c
Scotch Heather weaves with double reinforced heel and toe—4 PAIRS **\$1**

BLANKETS
50 Navajo Blankets—our regular \$5 seller—in **\$3.48**
the Purchase Sale

BLANKETS
Wool Plaids, 66x80, actually worth \$6.00. Our Purchase
Sale Price **\$3.65**
Limit 2 only

25 WOMEN'S NEW FALL DRESSES

\$3.95

Attractive new styles, fashioned of wool fabrics—New Fall Colors. Sizes for women and misses. Remarkable Dresses for only **\$3.95**



CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Cute little frocks with bloomers to match, for tots 2 to 6 years—made of washable gingham. Wonder values for only **69c**

100 GIRLS COATS

Far-seeing mothers should investigate our "Wonder" values in Girls' New Fall Coats. Tomorrow we feature a special lot. Good looking models for only **\$3.95**

IT BAKES EVENLY

the 100 per cent Gas Range

Wherever it has been used the Roper Stove has won the reputation of being the 100 per cent Gas Range. Thirty-seven years of successful merchandising stand back of this wonderful appliance.

It is the 100 per cent Gas Range — because it has the

Automatic lighter
Simmering burner
Automatic oven control
Wilder rust-proof oven linings
Original "fresh air" ventilated oven

and special patented burners which do not blacken cooking utensils. These burners are constructed to burn a minimum amount of gas.

Designed in many sizes and models and fully or semi-enameled in pearl gray or snow white.

Visit our local display rooms today

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Distributors of Standard Gas Appliances

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Phone 265



\$25.00 LADIES'
NEW FALL
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\$2.50 BOYS'
KNEE
PANTS

\$1.39

MEN'S NEW
FALL FELT
HATS

\$1.95 \$2.95

HEY! MEN! LOOK AT THIS REAL HONEST TO GOODNESS
SHIRT BARGAIN!



15 DOZEN DRESS SHIRTS

Every man likes to have plenty of shirts and here is a big chance to stock up—Madras Shirts, in snappy patterns, fast colors, the kind you usually pay \$2.00 and \$2.50 for—here now in our great Purchase Sale

Your Big
CHANCE
To Stock Up

95c

200 YARDS
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FLANNEL
36 inches wide

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MEN'S SUMMER
UNION SUITS
Regardless of
Value Now

59c

BOYS'
SUITS
low as

\$6.95

2 Pair Knickers

THE GREAT WESTERN

DEPARTMENT STORE

SANTA ANA'S GREATEST BARGAIN CENTER

306E4th

306E4th

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIF.,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1923

PAGES NINE TO FOURTEEN

**HAS TALK WITH
PRESIDENT'S
FATHER AT
PLYMOUTH****S. A. Banker Visits Cool-
idges Day 'Cal' Is
Sworn In****PARENT IS PROUD****Reveals New Chief Execu-
tive's Conscientious-
ness to Sprague**

A fifteen-minute chat with John C. Coolidge, father of President Calvin Coolidge, was but one of many interesting events of a ten-week vacation trip through the East from which E. B. Sprague, cashier of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank, today had returned to Santa Ana.

Sprague was accompanied on the journey by Mrs. Sprague, his sons, Clarence, 12, and Weston, 8, and his sister-in-law, Miss Bernice McBride of Los Angeles. The party was joined at Boston, Mass., by Miss Gail Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Finley of Santa Ana.

The brief interview occurred the day Coolidge was sworn into office at his father's farm at Plymouth, Vt.

"A prouder man than John Coolidge never lived than day," Sprague said. "He expressed some fear, however, that his son's health might suffer under the presidential strain."

"Among other things the President's father told us: 'If I ever gave Cal some work to do and then left the farm, I could be sure, when I returned, that the work was done or Cal still was working at it.'"

Sprague said he found business throughout the East flourishing, with factories operating at full speed and plenty more work in sight.

There was some fear of a coal strike, he said, but this threat apparently had had no effect on business in general.

"One thing that impressed me favorably," Sprague said, "was the manner in which New England traffic is handled. Motorists there seem to pay more attention to regulations than they do here. As a result there is a notable lack of automobile accidents, I found. We travelled more than 5000 miles by motor and not once did we see any sort of an accident."

Buy New Auto
The Sprague party purchased a round-trip ticket from Santa Ana to Detroit, Mich. At Detroit, Sprague, through an arrangement with the local distributors, bought a new Studebaker "big six" automobile. The entire pilgrimage through the East was thereafter made by motor.

"From Detroit," Sprague said, "we went east through Ohio and Pennsylvania as far as Gettysburg. Then we turned south to Harpers Ferry, Va., Charleston, W. Va., and the length of the Shenandoah valley. We went east again over the Blue Ridge mountains to Charlottesville, Va., Fredericksburg, Va., Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York and thence to Boston."

"From Boston we travelled over the Adirondacks into New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. Back to Boston, we motored to Detroit, by way of Niagara Falls. We shipped our car back home from Detroit and returned here by train."

**Here Is Swing
Itinerary In
Orange County**

During the week that he is in Orange county, Congressman Phil D. Swing will speak a number of times in bringing to the people of this county his message for the Boulder dam.

His program, as announced today by W. C. Jerome, chairman of a committee having Swing's itinerary in hand, includes talks as follows:

Thursday noon, September 13—Before Rotary club at Orange.

Thursday evening—American Legion, Santa Ana.

Friday evening—Flag exercises, Orange Union High school.

Monday noon, Sept. 17—Rotary club, Anaheim.

Tuesday noon—Rotary club, Santa Ana.

Tuesday afternoon and evening—Newport harbor.

Wednesday noon and evening—Fullerton.

Thursday noon—Santa Ana Lions club.

**Boy Shoots Brother
For Making Noises
While Dove Hunting**

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 11.—Phillip Grossi, 14, son of a Lompoc rancher, is in the detention home here charged with shooting his brother Johnny, 13, with a shotgun. The elder child told the officer who arrested him that he shot his brother because he "made too much noise" while the two were dove hunting.

The two boys left home with only one gun, according to the story told officers. Phillip, who held the gun, said he had rebuked his little brother several times for talking. Finally he became angry and he emptied a load of bird shot into Johnny's back. Johnny is in a Santa Barbara hospital, where physicians have removed most of the shot. He will live. Phillip will be tried in juvenile court.

**STANDARD OIL IN
AWARD OF \$1,000**

OAKLAND, Sept. 10.—A gift of \$1000 to the Oakland firemen and letters of thanks to Fire Chief Sam Short and Commissioner Frank Colbourn for the work done at the recent oil fire at the San Pablo tank farm arrived from K. R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil company. In the letter to Chief Short he said:

"I have reports on my desk from our men in charge of fighting the fire at San Pablo which indicate the very great help you and the men under your direction were to us in this emergency. I inclose for your information copy of a letter I am addressing to Commissioner Colbourn:

"As a further testimonial of our appreciation of the services rendered by the Oakland fire department, I am inclosing herewith a check for \$1000 as a contribution to the Oakland fire department relief fund association."

Although 100 tons of opium would supply the medical needs of all countries, the annual world production is nearly 2000 tons. There are 1087 varieties of pearls.

The sun gives 800,000 times more light than the moon.

American movies lead all others in popularity in Poland.

**URGES LIBRARY
IMPROVEMENT
MADE NOW
UP IN EAST****Dr. Ball In Favor of Civic
Center Plan, But Sees
It Slow to Develop**

Though expressing doubt as to the advisability of deferring need of enlargement of the Santa Ana library until plans can be worked out for establishing a civic center on the site of the present junior high school on North Main street, Dr. C. D. Ball, library board chairman, said today that the board would nevertheless continue to give consideration to the civic center project until its meeting in October.

"We expect to have conferences with the planning commission and others with regard to the civic center project," said Dr. Ball. "The suggestion advanced by the city planning commission that the school site at some time in the future should be utilized as a civic center is a good one."

Relief Needed Now
"Consumption of such a plan, however, is at least five years away. Our library is crowded now, and for this reason I do not believe that we could delay needed improvement and installation of additional facilities until that time."

Dr. Ball pointed out that the city is growing very rapidly, with a corresponding increase in the demand for services offered by the library. The chairman said plans had been drawn that would make it possible to remodel the present library building at a cost of approximately \$40,000.

Big Increase Planned
As contemplated, remodeling would increase the capacity of the library from 30,000, the present limit, to 100,000 books.

It is expected that by the date of the next meeting of the board definite decision will have been reached whether to proceed with plans for remodeling or defer further action in the hope that the civic center project may be carried out at an early date.

Should it be decided to proceed with remodeling, the board probably will ask the city council to call an election to vote bonds in sufficient amount to make the needed improvement.

**LA HABRA YOUTH
HAS FEVER ABROAD**

LA HABRA, Sept. 11.—Word was received that Delford English, nephew of J. H. Walker of La Habra Heights, is suffering from a broken leg and fever in a hospital in India.

Mr. English was employed by an oil company and went to India last May. He expects to return to America as soon as he is able to travel. Mr. English has a brother living in Brea canyon.

START HAULING PEPPERS
GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 11.—Jack Jentges has started hauling chilis for the Royal Packing company of Los Angeles. He makes two trips a day, hauling eleven tons each trip. He has contracted for about 2000 tons. This is the fourth year he has held this contract. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folsom accompanied by Santa Ana friends, spent the week end at Big Bear.

**SEES INDUSTRY
WHEELS SPEED
UP IN EAST****S. M. Davis, Attorney,
Home From Trip, Brings
Optimistic Message**

Bearing the optimistic message that the country is rapidly returning to normal conditions and the manufacturing interests in the Eastern states, especially iron and steel industries, and all industries connected with them, are particularly active, S. M. Davis, attorney of this city, has returned here from an extended Eastern trip.

"The acceleration in industries," Davis said, "I found to be particularly intensive in Pennsylvania, which is one of the principal states producing coal and iron and which has extensive industries allied to the steel trade."

"I found that the tendency of the East in regard to politics was to return Coolidge to the Presidency. Senator Johnson did not seem to be very popular in the Eastern states with politicians with whom he talked."

Hears Solon's Chances Suffer.
"His attitude in regard to the treaties growing out of the Washington peace conference and the proposition of President Harding for a World Court has hurt his chances in the East, particularly for Presidential nomination. The newspapers were quite pronounced against him at the time he made his New York speech on his return from Europe. That feeling, however, may decline after time goes on. There were some papers that favored him but the majority seemed to be against him on the grounds I have stated, and also that he was too far removed West from the center of population where the large mass of the voters live."

"The farmers seem to be very hard pressed on account of the low price of wheat throughout the Middle West and there are great fears being made to hold the crop for some time until a more favorable market is in sight. I was talking with some of the farmers in Saskatchewan and Alberta in Canada, and they said the wheat crop there has been hurt very much by rust."

"The Canadian government reported at one time that there would be a crop of 500,000,000 bushels but on account of the rust the government's report has been cut down to 300,000,000. The immense wheat fields in the Canadian Northwest will furnish a tremendous amount of wheat for the market this fall."

"During my stay in Minneapolis I attended several meetings of the Commissioners on Uniform Laws held preliminary to the meeting of the American Bar association. This conference reported and decided to present to the national meeting of the bar association several important measures."

"The cities of Vancouver and Seattle are awakening to a great future following the depression subsequent to the war. Their natural advantages on account of being ports of entry and situated on great harbors will ultimately make it possible for them to support great manufacturing enterprises employing many thousands of men."

"California looks good after seeing some of the effects of former years of depression in the East, which is just now recovering and getting into full manufacturing stride from a pronounced decline and a period of unemployment."

**Judge Van Fleet's
Will Filed in S. F.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Provision for Mrs. Lizzie Crocker Van Fleet, 2020 Pacific avenue, and for one son, Ransome C. Van Fleet, Wiltshire Hotel, was made by Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet in a will signed by him on June 29, 1922, and filed for probate by another son, Attorney Alan C. Van Fleet, 2652 Broderick street. Other than that the estate will exceed \$100,000, no estimate is made of the property left by the jurist, who died on September 3, 1923.

To the widow, it is directed that nine-tenths of the estate be paid. The remaining tenth is left to the one son.

**Club Opposes Sale
of Presidio Property**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Opposition to the sale or disposal of any portion of the Presidio lands now fronting in the Park Presidio district was voiced in a resolution passed by the Point Lobos Improvement Club at a meeting. Copies of the resolution will be sent to local senators and congressmen in Washington.

Reports by the committee on good roads of the organization indicated that the repair crew was making all necessary repairs. Proposed improvements for other streets in the district were also noted, including arrangements for paving Funston avenue from Lake street to Mountain Lake Park line.

Cane Pole Walnut Shakers
A new lot of long cane poles for shaking off walnuts. Hawley's Sporting Goods, 305 No. Sycamore.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods, diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature.
I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

**HIST! CITY CLERK ONCE COWBOY
AND HE HANKERS FOR BALL GAME****SANTA ANA'S POPULAR
CITY CLERK, ED. VEGELY,
FORMER BASEBALL PLAYER
AND WELL KNOWN SPORTSMAN.****MR. VEGELY SAYS
HIS HOBBIES ARE
HUNTING AND FISHING
IN FACT THE FISH
LEAP RIGHT OUT OF
THE WATER TO GREET
HIM.**

Artist Jack Fisher's impressions of City Clerk Ed Vegely.

**LOAN BODIES'
ASSETS REACH
\$2,900,000**

Orange county has four building and loan associations, with combined assets of \$2,924,361.51, an increase of \$545,433.36 since June 30, 1922. It was disclosed here today when figures contained in the annual report that George S. Walker state building and loan commissioner, made to Governor Richardson, were received here.

The report, for the year ending June 30, 1923, showed the financial condition of each of the 130 associations under his jurisdiction.

Assets for the state are now placed at \$85,270,458.70, as against \$64,732,760.05 for the year previous, or a gain of \$20,537,698.65 for the year, while the greatest gain for any one year heretofore made was in 1921 with \$8,645,234.14.

Building and loan associations of California now have 88,039 investors and 34,077 borrowers; the average investment of \$853.68 and the average loan is \$2,360.17. The number of building loans for the year is placed at 7,291. Twenty-two new associations were formed and licensed during the year.

**LA HABRA CHAMBER
TO MEET SEPT. 17**

LA HABRA, Sept. 11.—The incorporation of La Habra, which at the present time is a live topic here, will be further discussed at the meeting of the local chamber of commerce September 17 in the social hall.

The report of the membership campaign recently conducted here will be made at that time.

**Shasta Determined to
Get Motor Violators**

REDDING, Sept. 11.—Tourists and motorists will do well to observe the rules of the road in going through the Sacramento canyon and also to obey the tags the traffic officers issue. John J. Dillon of Stockton was tagged two weeks ago for passing cars on turns on the canyon highway. He was directed to appear in court within five days, but did not keep his promise. A warrant for Dillon's arrest was issued and he was taken into custody in Stockton and Constable George F. Graves left at once to get him. There are others in the same condition. A road offender who failed to obey his tag is being brought back from San Diego.

**Photographers Enter
Work in Exhibition**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Professional and amateur photographers throughout the vicinity entering their work for competition in the third annual photographic exhibition to be held in the Emporium, September 23 to October 6. The exhibits will be displayed on the first floor of the Emporium at the end of the main aisle.

BY ELEANOR ELLIOTT.

"Ride 'er Cowboy!"
"Kill 'th' umpire!"
"Two-fifty or bunch!"

Anyone of those expressions made in the hearing of City Clerk Ed Vegely will cause him to sit up and take notice.

Because the business side of Ed Vegely is devoted to his work at the city hall as record keeper, city clerk and auditor. But the other four-fifths are wrapped up in outdoor life, sports and hobbies.

"Santa Ana for mine every time," he declared, as he rapidly sorted papers, entered rows of figures in a ledger, counted out seven cents for his young son to add to his already accumulated three cents for a movie afternoon, aided his stenographer in picking up scattered pearls from a broken necklace, arranged some desk articles in more convenient position and shuffled through his mail, all apparently at the same time.

Proud of Home State.
"Would you guess that I came from Missouri?" he flashed. "Yes, and it's a great state. I'm proud to have come from there and can truthfully say that if I ever go back to the grand old state, I'll come from there again."

By which it may seem that Vegely's twenty years in California have pretty completely spoiled him for living any place else in the country. Not that he came directly to California from the "Show-me" state. No, indeed.

His was an adventure-thirsty soul and probably that thirst had been augmented by stories of "the great open spaces where men are men." At any rate, he tucked his diploma from a business college down in the old hair-cloth trunk, together with his other clothes, donned leather chaps, flannel shirt and sombrero and turned his footsteps toward Montana where riding the range of offered thrills and excitement for four lively, never-to-be-forgotten years. Broncho busting, days with the string on the spring and fall round-ups with the consequent noise, dust and excitement of cutting-out, roping, branding—all the excitement of life on a cattle ranch were his to know ere California held forth beckoning fingers.

Charmed by California.
"You see, I had a brother here," explained Vegely with characteristic drawl—a drawl equally eloquent of his Missouri antecedents and his Montana ranch life. And having offered that much explanation, Vegely allowed one to fill in the chinks alone. A visit to a brother, a consequent realization of the charm of California, a gradual lapse of interest in the life of the range; romance, perhaps, peeping in; the establishment of a home and the founding of a family; finally a search for that old business college diploma and after giving it a careful dusting, an entry into office life.

Such are the conclusions reached. But while the man-made cities claim the body and the brain of Ed Vegely through the greater part of the year, the great out-doors claims his heart always.

"If I were wealthy, I'd stay out-doors the year 'round," he said. It was a quietly made statement, and almost immediately the touch of wistfulness in the keen eyes was veiled and replaced by a whimsical glint—but it's there just the same and it explains why he'd rather play baseball than eat and rather fish than play ball—even though fishing is said to be the occupation of a lazy man; and he'd rather hunt than do anything else in all the world. Unless (whisper it) it is to sit opposite Bert Campbell in a pinch game.

Public Stenographer, Hotel Cooper.

**KFAW AIR BILL
PRESENTED BY
S. A. ARTISTS**

KFAW, The Register radio-phon, was enabled to offer a splendid musical program last night through the co-operation of several of Santa Ana's favorite artists who graciously appeared at The Register's studio and broadcast eight numbers for KFAW's large family of radio devotees.

One of the features of the evening was the appearance of Beatrice Le Blanc, violinist, a former Santa Ana girl who has returned after many years' absence to re-establish her home here and to teach. Mrs. Le Blanc played two numbers which disclosed a perfect mastery of her instrument developed through years of study under the best teachers. Vocal numbers made up the rest of the evening's entertainment. They were given by Mrs. Harry Hayes and Mrs. Hazel Landers Hummel, sopranos, and Maurice Phillips, baritone.

These artists offered well-chosen selections which made for variety and emphasized the musical ability of these singers who stand high in Santa Ana's musical world. Ethel Troxell Thompson and Miss Carrie Seaton acted as the accompanists of the evening and contributed much to the successful presentation of this fine program:

Soprano solo, "One Fleeting Hour" (Dorothy Lee), Mrs. Harry Hayes, Miss Seaton, accompanist; and violin obligato by Mrs. Le Blanc; Baritone solo, "Anchored" (Watson), Maurice Phillips, Ethel Troxell Thompson, accompanist; Violin solo, "Serenade" (Drdla), Beatrice Le Blanc, Mrs. Thompson, accompanist; Soprano solo, "The Valley of Laughter" (Sanderson), Mrs. Hayes, Miss Seaton, accompanist; Baritone solo, "Moon" (Adams), Maurice Phillips, Mrs. Thompson, accompanist; Soprano solo, "Carmena" (Wilson), Hazel Landers Hummel, Mrs. Thompson, accompanist; Violin solo, "Old Folks at Home," Mrs. Le Blanc, Mrs. Thompson, accompanist; Soprano solo, "Wake Up" (Phillips), Mrs. Hayes, Miss Seaton, accompanist. The last number was given by request made by telephone during KFAW's hour. The Register received several congratulatory messages after the concluding number on the quality of the entire program.

Basketball Supplies—Hawley's.

Kelley
says—

Every Santa Ana woman should attend the

BONCILLA DEMONSTRATION

at this store all this week. Come now!

CSKELLEY
DRUGGIST
101 East Fourth, Santa Ana, Calif.**"In Business for Your Health"****PAVING BATTLE
MAN CALM AS
CITY MOVES
TO FORCE
HIS HAND****Frank Thompson Declares
He Wages People's
Fight****HIDES WAR PLANS****Show-down Action Will Be
Carried On In Court,
He Declares**

"The people of Santa Ana want to know how long they have to maintain paved streets in front of their properties—and I am going to find out for them. When my case is finished in court, they will know whether the city council has authority to order repaving at the expense of the property holders and whether owners must keep up the streets forever."

Frank Thomson, owner of a lot at 902 East Fourth street, against whom the city is proceeding to force repaving, today thus expressed himself between moves on a checkerboard in a hot game of checkers he was playing with a man equally skilled as he in the pastime.

His absorption in the game—his keenness to beat his fellow player—was evidence that he is not worried over the fact that city authorities have posted his property in legal proceedings to compel repaving in front of his lot.

Hides War Plans

While the fighting property owner will not disclose his plans for combating the city council in its determined effort to prove to Thomson that he must take the same improvement that his neighbors without protest, have made it is assumed that he will make formal protest against the proceedings at the legal time set for hearing objections to improvements contemplated under the acts under which the city legal adviser Z. B. West Jr. is proceeding. Following overruling by the council of the protest, it is possible attempt will be made by court action to halt the proceedings.

It is Thomson's belief that the case will be carried far enough in the courts once and for all to determine the right of the city council to force property owners to maintain pavements.

Cites Asserted Agreement.

Thomson maintains that a former city council entered into an agreement with property owners on East Fourth street as far east as the Southern Pacific tracks to the effect that following installation of the original pavement the city in future years would maintain the street. He declares that the late W. H. Spurgeon, founder of Santa Ana, informed him that such an agreement was made. Having abiding confidence in the integrity of the sturdy pioneer, Thomson says, he is confident that this agreement will be found in the archives at the city hall.

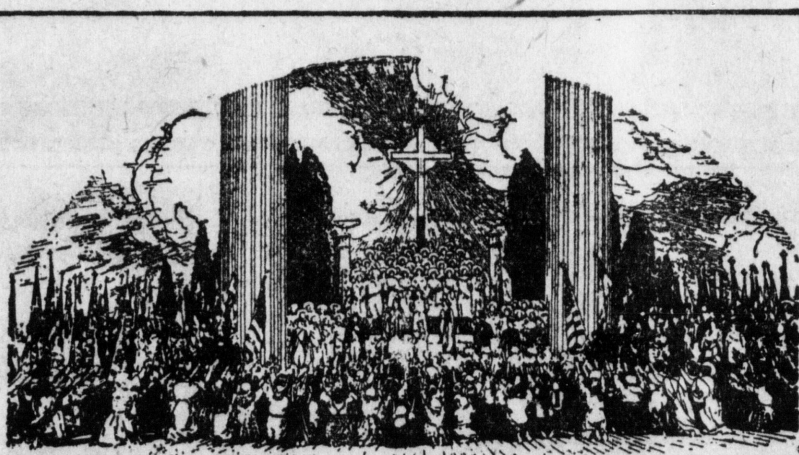
On the other hand city officials, City Clerk Ed Vegely among them, have failed to find such an agreement, or any reference to it in minutes of meetings of the city council of the period when the first pavement was put down.

George L. Bates, of Orange, who was city surveyor at the time, has told City Engineer G. W. Knox that he knows effort was made by the property owners to secure the agreement referred to by Thomson, but he maintains that the city council declined to enter into such terms.

**City Official Of
Fresno Quits Post**

FRESNO, Sept. 11.—Charles S. Rankin, secretary to Mayor Truman G. Hart and deputy commissioner of public safety and welfare, has tendered his resignation as of October 1. His resignation also includes the secretarieships of the fire, planning and park commissions. Rankin has been secretary to the Mayor for two administrations. He is resigning to devote more time to personal business and is planning a month's vacation.

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THE WAYFARER
America's Passion Pageant
Los Angeles - September 8th. to 15th.
(Omitting Sunday)**

THE WAYFARER—some of the statistics seem staggering—seven thousand artists will take part. Lighting effects will consume enough current to light a city of 60,000.

Scenery and costumes to cost \$350,000; 50,000 seats are expected to be filled at each performance. Largest Orchestral Band ever assembled for a single production. You must see it all.

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SPEND YOUR VACATION IN LOS ANGELES "WAYFARER WEEK"

MRS. G. W. HALL SICK FOR YEARS

Wants Women to Know How She
Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound

Lima, Ohio.—"Indeed, your medicine is all you say it is! I had very serious troubles such as women often have, and could do no heavy work. I was sick for several years, and from reading your ads. I finally decided to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now doing my own washing, which I haven't done for several years, and can walk long distances without those dragging pains and weak feelings. The Vegetable Compound is fine, and I never forget to say a good word for it to other women when they say they need something."—Mrs. G. W. HALL, 539 Hazel Avenue, Lima, Ohio.

There are many women who find their household duties almost unbearable owing to some weakness or derangement. The trouble may be slight, yet cause such annoying symptoms as dragging pains, weakness and a run-down feeling.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for such conditions. It has in many cases relieved those symptoms by removing the cause of them. Mrs. Hall's experience is but one of many.

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ney and Bladder trouble, and Fo-
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pation and Bileousness. These
wonderful remedies have helped
millions of people. Try them! Sold
everywhere.—Adv.

S. A. AND ENVIRONS MOVES UNDERHUGE CANVAS TOP TODAY



Edwin P. Norwood, Ringling press representative, before leaving Santa Ana today, urged all the kiddies to see Jules Tournour and the hundred-and-one other clowns who furnished the inspiration for Norwood's new book, "In the Land of Diggledy Dan." Here's "Toby" in the "big top," along with Miss Cotrell, and one of the show's fun-makers. "Toby's" job is to play mount for the jungle riders.

The circus—that great magical pageant of Spangleland—came to town today.

Long before dawn—as always—that strange, indefinable, electric thrill cast its spell upon the people of Santa Ana valley. It was the glamor of the circus!

Neither the rain nor the eclipse, leaving gloom in their wake, could dampen the ardor of thousands who had planned to "make a day of it," in celebrating the arrival of the Ringling Brothers organization.

School children, hiking to the various seats of learning, returned to the class room with lighter hearts, because they knew this, the first day, was going to be pretty much of a lark. The circus was in town! Why worry? Teacher and principal alike would be in for the sport of the thing. There was bound to be an early adjournment!

Grown-ups Are Alert.
But the kiddies were not the only ones who felt the thrill that preceded the circus. Even the grown-ups, casting furtive glances here and there, sneaked down East Fourth street and regaled themselves in the atmosphere of Spangleland.

All this had to do with the early-morning arrival of the gigantic organization, with its thousands of animals, its hundreds of horses, its scores of high-salaried performers, and its veritable army of workers. The "big top" moves in a mysterious manner. Last night, in San Diego, while thousands were watching the final acts in the mammoth tents, trained, tireless workmen, skilled in performing their tasks while surrounded by the multitude, were quietly tearing down that which others had built up.

Unit by unit, the hundred-and-one integral parts were taken down, packed, and prepared for shipment to Santa Ana, the next show center. Here Early Today.

Piece by piece, carload by carload, these vital accessories, found their way to the Santa Fe station, there to be marshaled by the respective captains, shoved into their accustomed grooves and again fitted into the huge checkerboard when the great tents went up in Santa Ana this forenoon.

Carrying out the first steps in this great scheme of things, peripatetic laborers began unloading the circus equipment at the Santa Fe station here early today. Almost immediately thereafter, those of the city's residents who were still abed and living in the Fourth street district, heard the steady thump, thump, thump—the echoing and re-echoing clatter of horses' hoofs—as the endless chain began dragging the vast properties to the circus grounds, at the foot of West Fourth street.

Activity Marked.
First of all, the huge dining room and the monster kitchen went into action. Then the hundreds of feet of hose came into play and the drinking water splashed merrily. Next came the throngs of stake-drivers, strong-limbed, nimble fellows who wear no shirts, but who wield a wicked sledge hammer.

Followed in rapid succession, the thousand-and-one odds and ends of circus life—the countless hundreds of little units, many of them seemingly unimportant, but all contributing to the perfect, finished picture.

What a masterful creation it is! How very patiently some gifted master-mind must have schemed the thing in the beginning! Day after day, year after year, the circus rolls about the country, covering thousands of miles, showing to millions of spectators, and always functioning one hundred per cent perfect!

Impossible For Parade.
Is it any wonder that the very air seems to be charged with electricity when the circus comes to town?

And this explains why there is no parade. Ringling's has not paraded for years. It is simply a physical impossibility. The show starts promptly at 2 p. m. It could not do this if all those subordinate units were used to fill out the details of a colorful parade.

Pacific Electric cars and busses will operate fifteen-minute service to the show grounds this afternoon and evening. Doors for the evening show will open at 7 p. m.

YOUTH'S COLD BATHS NOW CEASING

LONDON, Sept. 11.—An Eton master has announced that the schoolboy of today takes fewer cold baths than did his ancestors of two or three generations ago, and immediately that portion of the British public which views with alarm any sign of decadence in the good old hardy British stock, becomes much wrought up over the announcement.

Further it has been said that there is a spreading disinclination on the part of the younger generation to indulge in the cold bath, and this has stirred up more alarm in those circles which fear that it shows a weakness which did not exist a few generations back.

There was a time when the cold bath was considered an unfailing mark of vitality, just as nowadays some men like to boast that they wear their shorts all winter, and to admit a preference for warm water was considered a sign of effeminacy, just as some circles consider the wearing of long wool onesies now.

The Englishman of Gladstone's day boasted of the cold plunge he took, even if he had never felt the inside of a tub, while there were extremists who boasted of never having taken a warm bath.

Now, however, it is argued by some that a cold plunge just after leaving a warm bed is unsuitable for the average person whose nervous system is apt to receive a severe shock. Only in the case of those who feel a quick glow spreading over their skin immediately after leaving a cold bath should it become a habit.

However, the present alarm over the youthful dislike to the cold bath is nothing to the stir caused by those hardy pioneers of not so long ago who inaugurated bath, regular and often, and who boasted of it. It will be remembered that one of the most telling arguments against the revolutionary habit was that the Roman empire didn't collapse until the people took to bathing too often, and this was held up as the possible result in the British empire which empire having survived the era of no baths, real baths and cold baths, probably will survive the growing dislike of the Eton lads for the cold variety.

WESTMINSTER WOMAN DIES

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 11.—Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Artesia cemetery for Mrs. Clara Hammond, wife of J. R. Hammond of this place and mother of a 20 months old baby son, John. Mrs. Hammond died Sunday in the Monrovia sanitarium. She was 22 years old.

Watsonville Schools Plan Big Exhibit

WATSONVILLE, Sept. 11.—Santa Cruz county's three high schools, located at Watsonville, Santa Cruz and Boulder Creek, will unite in a big educational exhibit at the county fair here from September 25 to 30. Superintendent T. S. MacQuiddy of the city schools and chairman of the educational committee of the fair has announced.

Two phases of school work—the agricultural and manual training departments—will be specialized in. A. G. Rinn, agricultural instructor of the Watsonville schools, will direct the agricultural booth, and B. W. Case, grammar school principal, will supervise the manual training exhibit. Miss Sarah Waite will superintend the decoration of both exhibits.

ATTEMPT SIGN TO MARS NEW PLAN MADE

LONDON, Sept. 11.—If Mars is to be signaled from the earth, the attempt will have greater chances for success in the summer of 1924 than usual, according to P. M. Ryves, English astronomer.

Next summer Mars and the earth will approach each other comparatively closely.

The intervening distance will be a mere 36,000,000 miles. The most powerful earth telescopes can pick up a dot of thirty miles diameter on Mars. To discern shape the dot must be at least 100 miles across. A line a mile wide and several miles long is also visible from the earth.

If Mars is peopled with intelligent beings possessed of instruments as powerful as those on the earth, the figures given also apply to visibility from that planet to this one.

It is scientifically possible to produce flashes of light which would be visible from Mars to the earth and conversely from the earth to Mars if there were anyone on Mars to see them.

The wireless bubble is pricked, according to Mr. Ryves.

Although the most powerful sending apparatus on earth will just reach the moon, the distance to Mars is too great by 150 times.

A large squadron of airplanes trailing smoke might produce a line visible as far away as Mars. If Mr. Ryves makes the attempt, he will use flashes of light. Intelligent beings on Mars would answer his flashes, he thinks.

Mars Waking Up.

A "new sea" here, a "new canal" there are the evidences upon which Mr. Ryves bases his belief that the great planet is far from a dead world.

Mr. Ryves has devoted the last twelve months to a searching examination of Mars. His telescope is mounted on an 800-foot hill. From his vantage point he is nightly straining his eyes for some confirmation of the much-argued assertion that there are living beings on the far-off body.

Since Mr. Darwin evolved his famous theory relative to the descent of man, the possibilities of life on Mars have taken on new interesting aspects.

If it is really true that man is descended from the same stock as the giant apes, then the life of Mars must be equally the result of natural selection. The possibilities are endless.

There is believed to be a haze of gas, analogous to the air of the earth about the surface of Mars. Obviously, then, the surviving creatures on the planet must be equipped with a filtering apparatus to permit life to exist. If the surrounding gas is of similar composition to the air of the earth, the filtering apparatus would probably resemble the nasal equipment of earth animals, with only fine hair within the nostrils to catch and detain physical matter, such as dust.

If, however, the atmosphere of Mars is composed of poisonous vapors, the Marsians' nose would necessarily resemble a time gas mask in operation, if not in appearance.

According to Mr. Darwin, every portion of the body is formed to cope with existing conditions. Therefore, entirely different conditions must result in equally different bodies.

Living Beings on Mars.
This fact whets the scientists' imagination. The discovery of white Eskimos in the North, or a new race in the South would pale into nothing compared to the proof of the existence of living beings on Mars.

During his study of the planet, Mr. Ryves has noted comparatively sudden changes in the face of the body.

Syrts Major, a dark hour-glass-shaped body easily distinguished on Mars, altered in shape. A growth on one side has altered the outline in the direction of a square.

Syrts Major is believed to be a gigantic sea and the new portion covers an area of 100,000 square miles. This change required fourteen years.

Canals have appeared within one month. Existing canals have altered their shape and size. Formerly "desert" areas have apparently become overgrown with vegetation.

All over the world patient men are scanning Mars in the hope that they may determine its real nature.

Man, Woman Escape In Train Crossing Crash

STOCKTON, Sept. 11.—Two people escaped death and serious injury when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into the rear end of a freight train at the crossing on Linden road. The injured were Viola Maggi of this city, who sustained a slight scalp wound, and Louie Barsotti, who was slightly bruised. The front part of the automobile was badly mangled.

Mrs. Maggi was brought to the Emergency hospital here by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shook of this city, who were waiting in their automobile at the crossing for the train to pass.

Stockman Dislikes New Trespass Law

LIVERMORE, Sept. 11.—Changes in the trespass law as passed by the legislature recently are not approved by Secretary Roy M. Hagen of the California Cattlemen's association. In a statement issued recently he alleges that the law is not effective and asks all cattle men to notify him of violations of the law that may come to their attention so that data can be presented to the next session of the legislature that a better law may be placed on the statute books.

'Prohibition Blues' Strikes 2,289,000 Illinois Persons

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—While some Eastern states are making much ado over the "devil's gripe," Illinois appears to be suffering intensely from the "prohibition blues."

Figures just compiled by State Prohibition Director Moss show that 2,289,000 persons applied for, obtained and succeeded in having filed prescriptions for whisky, gin and other alcoholic "medicines" during 1922.

The prescription blanks returned number nearly half a million more than the government issued. This counterfeiting will be more risky hereafter, as the government is now printing all its prescriptions on paper bearing the water mark "U. S." and counterfeiting or reproduction in any form is punishable by heavy fines and imprisonment.

The figures quoted take no account of the many thousands of "ailing" persons who had their prescriptions filled by bootleggers and moonshiners. A majority of the reputable physicians of Chicago refuse to write any whisky prescriptions, but those who specialize in this branch of "medicine and surgery" made approximately \$7,000,000 during 1922, while druggists who filled the prescriptions show a profit of \$2,500,000.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Sept. 11.—Miss Ruth Balcom was a visitor at the H. M. Balcom home at Huntington Beach Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Burnett and daughter, Etta, of Long Beach were guests at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Robinson, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hayes and family spent Thursday and Friday at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Balcom and two sons, Everett and Orville, spent Friday at the J. L. Balcom home on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lavender of South College avenue were dinner guests of friends at their home in Montebello recently.

Miss Ethel Tinkler had her tonsils removed by Dr. Burgess on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Caldwell are entertaining Mrs. C. E. Beckett of Corcoran, a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Page have returned from a visit with relatives in their old home town in Wisconsin.

J. Addison Gurley and sister, Miss Catherine Gurley, were guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. J. I. Lucy at her home in Long Beach Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, accompanied by their daughters, Alvena and Geneva, also Mr. and Mrs. Everett and son, have returned from Hodges Lake where they spent a few days fishing and camping. On their return they visited San Diego and Tia Juana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McGill entertained relatives over the week-end. These were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGill of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. E. Irwin of Winthrop, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. John Leutwiler and daughter, Stella, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ridgeway returned Saturday from a week's stay at General Grant Pass.

Mrs. Burt Glazier entertained at luncheon recently. Guests were Mrs. D. E. Glazier sr., Mrs. Newton Glazier, and Mrs. Nellie Bowden, all of Norwalk. Mrs. Glazier was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Walter Little and Mrs. Margaret Glazier.

B. K. Steadman of Texas has purchased a lot on Central avenue and is building a bungalow.

Mrs. H. M. Gates of Seal Beach was a La Habra visitor recently. After two months' stay in Pennsylvania among old friends and relatives Mrs. E. Hibbs and Miss Helen Hibbs are home again. Miss Hibbs will be the supervising teacher at the Lincoln school.

The Nathan Healtens of East First street are entertaining their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Lora Force and Miss Mary Force, of Oregon. An indefinite visit will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Douglas, who are cousins of the Kenworth family, will occupy their house during the latter's absence on a vacation trip to the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts are spending a two weeks' vacation visiting friends in Fresno. Mrs. L. Houser will work in the La Habra decorating store while Mrs. Roberts is away.

Mrs. H. Stoutensburger is entertaining a friend, Miss Ollie Carroll of Holtville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rutherford and daughter, Nancy, spent a fortnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stamps at Maywood.

Mrs. H. Stoutensburger and son visited another son, Harry, who is in the hospital at Loma Linda. Mr. Stoutensburger is suffering from injuries received when he fell into an irrigation ditch.

Denim Unies Ordered For Stockton Firemen

STOCKTON, Sept. 11.—Uniforms worn by members of the Stockton fire department while on duty hereafter will be made of denim, according to an order issued by City Manager Ashburner, following a visit of inspection of the department. This order will become effective within the very near future.

The more expensive uniform which is now being worn while on duty will be doctored only for parades and dress occasions, it was announced.

The new order was issued as a step toward economy, as the present uniform costs each fireman about \$50.

A new committee will be appointed immediately to select the model for the new uniforms which will be made official. It will be made out of denim material and will consist of trousers and blouse.

Santa Rosa—Building permits issued for past month in excess of \$160,000.

Arcata—Automobile stage service to Samoa established.



**The
Curtain Rises
On The
Autumn Modes**

Every day brings several boxes of new things by express. They are all priced very reasonably to assure quick selling for cash.

You Save Several Dollars on any garment you buy here.

See our windows and then come in and inspect the new things. —You'll find a courteous lot of salesladies eager to show the new things.

The New York Store
The House of Courtesy
213-314 No. Sycamore R. W. Caveness

TEETH

"Given good teeth, no one can be ugly," Rousseau once said. And good attractive teeth can be yours, no matter how poorly Nature has endowed you. For with modern dental methods, faults are easily remedied, and your smile can disclose youth, beauty and charm.

Why not come in today for a FREE examination
REASONABLE PRICES
Open Evenings until 8 o'clock

**DR. JOHN C. CAMPBELL
DENTIST**

106½ East 4th St. Santa Ana Phone 2381



**The Ladies are Talking
About Our Wet Wash Service**

Our initial announcement last week of our new Wet Wash Service, made possible by the enlarged facilities of our new plant, has already attracted the serious attention of Santa Ana women who are enthusiastic over this service which will call for their soiled clothes and bring them back with everything sweetly clean, just damp enough for easy starching and ironing. None of the toil of washing—just the ironing left for them. Phone and ask for Wet Wash—we'll send for your bundle.

20 Lbs. for \$1.00
Extra Poundage at 4c

25 Lbs. for \$1.00
Last Half of Week

The Santa Ana Laundry
Where Satisfaction is the Washword
TELEPHONE 666

THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION

EDISON MARSHALL

© LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY, 1923

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ned Cornet takes his fiancée, Lenore, and the latter's mother on a voyage to Northern Canada and Alaska. He has two thousand silk and velvet gowns to exchange with the Indian trappers for fine furs.

The craft is destroyed in a gale and the passengers are forced into the lifeboats. In one boat is Captain Knutzen, Ned, Lenore and Bess, a seamstress. Land is sighted by the captain and a man meets them at the edge of the shore. When they land the man tells them his name is Domsdorf and that he has named the island "Hell."

Ned helps Lenore to Domsdorf's cabin and Bess is left with Captain Knutzen. Domsdorf sets the lifeboat adrift and, when Knutzen tries to save it, Domsdorf shoots the captain dead.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY She fought back the instinct to scream out her story from the doorway. At the bidding of an instinct so sure and true that it partook of a quality of infallibility, she checked her wild pace before she crossed the threshold. Everything depended on Ned and the cool, strong quality of Ned's nerves. She caught her breath in a curious deep gasp, then stepped into the room.

Then that gasp became very nearly a sob. The way of deliverance was not clear. A wrinkled native woman, an Aleut or an Eskimo, who was evidently Domsdorf's wife, looked up at her with dark inscrutable eyes from the opposite side of the room.

The whole picture went home to Bess in a glance. Lenore was huddled in a chair before the stove, yielding herself to the blessed warmth, already shaking off the semi-apathy induced by the night's chill. But as yet there was no hope in her. She was shivering, helpless, impotent. Ned bent over her, his arms about her, now and then giving her sips from a cup of hot liquid that he held in his hand. His care, his tender solicitude, struck Bess with a sense of unutterable irony. Evidently he had no suspicion of the real truth.

He looked up as Bess entered. Partly because the light was dim, partly because he was absorbed in the work of caring for Lenore to the exclusion of all other thoughts, he failed to see the drawn look of horror on Bess' face. "I'll need a little help here, Miss Gilbert," he said. "I want to get this girl to bed. The night seemed to go hard to her. With her than with the rest of us, and rest is the best thing for her."

Bess almost sobbed aloud. At that instant she knew she must work alone. She must give no sign of her own desperation before this stolid squaw. And yet she almost screamed with horror when she realized that any second she might hear Domsdorf's step on the threshold. She glanced about till she located the Russian's rifle, hung on the wall almost in front of the squaw's chair.

"Did you hear a shot?" she asked. With all the powers of her spirit, she kept her voice commonplace, casual.

"Yes," Ned answered. "It wasn't anything—was it?" His tone became cold. "Will you please give me a little help with Miss Hardenworth?"

"It was a bear—Mr. Domsdorf shot at it with his pistol," she went on in the same casual way. She thought it incredible that they would not take alarm from the wild beating of her heart. She turned easily to the squaw. "He wants me to bring his rifle so he can shoot at it again," she said. "She stepped toward the weapon. 'Sure—take him gun,' the squaw answered her."

Now the Indian was getting up and presently was lifting down the weapon. But she did not put it at once into Bess' hands. She pushed back the lever, revealing the empty breech. Then Bess saw a slow drawing of her lips—a cruel upturning that she seemed as near as she could come to a smile. "Sure—take him gun," she said. "Got any shells?"

Bess shook her head. Her heart paused in her breast. "Maybe him got shells. He took 'em all out when he saw your canoe come in."

XV TF, like her husband, the brown squaw was a devotee of cruelty, she must have received great satisfaction from the sight of that slender, girlish figure standing in the gloom of the cabin. The fact that there were no shells in the rifle—otherwise a desperate agent of escape—seemed nothing less than the death of hope. She heard Domsdorf's heavy step at the door.

The man came in, for an instant standing framed by the doorway, the light of morning behind him. He turned contemptuously to Ned. "What's the matter?" he asked.

Startled and indignant at the tone, Ned instinctively straightened. "I didn't say anything was the matter. Where's Knutzen?"

"Knutzen—has gone on. Hell didn't suit him. He went against his mandates the first thing, I hope it doesn't happen again—I would hate to lose any more of you. I've other plans in mind."

Appalled, unbelieving, yet obeying a racial instinct that goes back to the roots of time, Ned dropped the girl from his arms and leaped to his feet. His eyes blazed with a magnificent burst of fury, and a mighty oath was at his lips. "You—be—"

Yet no second word came. Domsdorf's great body lunged across the room with the ferocity and might of a charging bear. His arm went out like a javelin, great fingers extended, and clutched with the effect of a mighty mechanical trap the younger man's throat. He caught him as he might catch a vicious dog he intended to kill, wrenching him off his feet. Ned's arm lashed out instinctively, and forcing through with his own body, Domsdorf thrust him into the corner. For a

moment he battered him back and forth, hammering his head against the wall, then let him fall to a huddled heap on the floor.

Lenore's voice raised in a piercing scream of terror; but a fiercer instinct took hold of Bess. The impulse that moved her was simply that to fight to death, now as well as later. A heavy hammer, evidently a tool recently in use by Domsdorf, lay on the window sill, and she sprang for it with the strength of desperation. But her hand had hardly touched it before she herself fell back against the wall behind her.

The squaw had not sat upon in this stress. With the swiftness and dexterity of an animal, she had sprung to intercept the deadly blow, hurling the girl back by her hand upon the latter's shoulder.

Except for the huddled heap in the blood-spattered corner of the cabin, it was as if it had never happened. The squaw was again stolid, moving slowly back to her chair; Domsdorf breathed quietly and evenly. The two girls stood staring in speechless horror.

"I hope there won't be any more of that," Domsdorf said quietly. "The sooner we get these little matters straightened out, the better for all concerned. It isn't pleasant to be hammered to pieces, is it?"

He took one step toward Ned, and Lenore started to scream again. But he inflicted no further punishment. He reached a strong hand, seized Ned's shoulder, and snatched him to his feet.

Racked by pain but fully conscious, Ned looked into the glittering eyes. It was no longer possible to disbelieve in this hairy giant before him.

Domsdorf walked to the door and threw it wide. "There's snow and cold out there," his voice was deeply so. "Death, too—sure as you're standing here. A weakling like you can't live in that, out there. None of your kind can stand it—they'd die like so many sheep. And as a result you have to bow down and serve the man that can."

Ned had no answer. The greatest fear of his life was clamping down upon him.

"That's the law up here—that the weak have to serve the strong. I've beat the North at its own game, and it serves me, just as you're going to serve me now. You can go out there if you like—if you prefer to die. There's no boat to carry you off. The only way will be a boat to carry you off."

He paused, smiling grimly; then with an explosive motion, pulled back the lid of the stove and threw in another log. "Sit down, why don't you?" he invited. "I don't insist on my servants standing up always in my presence. You'll have to sit down sometime, you know."

Lenore, wholly despondent, sank back in her seat. To show that he was still her protector, Ned stood behind her, his hands resting on the back of her chair. Bess stole to a little rough seat between them and the squaw.

A single great chair was left vacant, almost in the middle of the circle. Domsdorf glanced once about the room as if guarding against any possibility of surprise attack by his prisoners, then sat down easily himself. "Excuse me for not making you known to my woman," he began. "In fact, I haven't even learned your own names. She is, translating from the vernacular, 'Owl-That-Never-Sleeps.' You won't be expected to call her that, however—although I regret as a general thing that the picturesque native names so often undergo such laceration at the tongues of the whites. When I took her from her village, they gave her to me as 'Sindy.' You may call her that. It will do as good as any—every other squaw from Tin City to Ketchikan is called Sindy. It means nothing as far as I know."

"You'll be interested to know that you are on one of the supposed uninhabited islands of the Skopin group. Other islands are grouped all around you, making one big snow field when the ice closes down in winter. I could give you almost your exact longitudinal position, but it wouldn't be the least good to you. The population consists of me five people—and various bear, caribou, and such like. The principal industry, as you will find out later, is furs."

"You need no need to tell you in detail how and why I came here—unlike Caliban, I am not a native of the place. I hope you are not so deficient as to have failed to read 'Tempest.' I find quite an analogy to my present condition. Shakespeare is a great delight on wintry nights; he remains real, when most of my other slum stock of authors fades into air."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

ANAHEIM TO HEAR THREE NOTED MEN

ANAHEIM, Sept. 11.—With arrangements completed for the appearance here of William Jennings Bryan, Senator Hiram Johnson and Congressman Phil D. Swing, Anaheim is making preparations to entertain the three noted speakers.

Bryan is scheduled to appear here next Thursday afternoon, while Congressman Swing will be a luncheon guest during the week of September 17. Johnson will not speak here, but will appear as the principal speaker at the Orange county fair in Santa Ana on the evening of September 25. He will also be the principal speaker at a luncheon in Santa Ana that day, when all the luncheon clubs of Anaheim are invited to attend in a body.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Orange County News

FULLERTON MAN WRITES ABOUT CATASTROPHE

By PROF. JOSEPH E. DONALDSON of Fullerton

FULLERTON, Sept. 11.—It is much too early to estimate, with any degree of accuracy, either the evil or the good which may result from the catastrophe. It will depend largely on how the rest of the world, and particularly how California reacts to it.

The damage so far made known has been enormous both as regards human life, and that which is necessary to the support of human life—property. But the possibilities of good are greater by far if we meet the emergency as Fullerton so far has met and will continue to meet it. Enough will be heard about the dark side so the following will merely enumerate with but little discussion some of the things which make the picture less black.

Discounts Cholera Fear

Constant reference is being made to the drinking of polluted water in the devastated areas. One might as well talk about a Frenchman drinking water when he can get a glass of vin rouge as talk about Japanese drinking water when he can get tea. I can conceive of little difficulty in providing tea for any number of refugees, when they can't get it, it is utterly out of keeping for a Japanese to drink cold water. The proximity of rice fields everywhere and consequent pollution of water supply have made the habit of boiling water and drinking it hot universal. One may discount heavily all cholera reports for the moment. It would be wonderful if there were not a few extra cases—but it is the common thing in Oriental ports and little is thought or said about it. I do not think I have ever been through Japan and China when there were not at least a few cases in Kobe and Shanghai.

Speaking in general terms, the Japanese physician has had as good or better training than has his American confrere. Fully 99 per cent are graduates of German medical colleges.

Medical supplies and hospital equipment are usually simple and inadequate, but municipal hospitals are almost universal. The natural method of aiding the wounded, which will probably run into hundreds of thousands, will be to enlarge and improve facilities already existing in parts of Japan not devastated last Saturday and Sunday.

Money Big Need

The great and immediate need will be for money and not more money with which to buy from near at hand supplies of rice, barley, millet and buckwheat to starve off not so much actual starvation but the resultant despair of undernourished bodies.

My guess is there will be less looting in Tokyo and Yokohama than there was in San Francisco. Japanese respect for law and authority is an amazing thing. One red cap porter in a railway station can quell an incipient panic by calling on the crowd in the name of the Japanese government to do or not to do any particular thing.

Japanese policemen are the best trained, most efficient, and most officious of any police with whom I am familiar. They are the brains of the community and are expected to do the thinking for the community. Their uncanny knowledge of everything and everybody will stand them in good stead now, and the habit of obedience to law and order which is so strong in the Japanese make-up will greatly simplify control of the situation today.

Few Concrete Buildings

The actual loss of life will depend almost wholly on the extent of this tidal wave along the seashore. Outside of Tokyo, Yokohama and a few buildings in Kamakura, there were comparatively few concrete or brick buildings in that part of Japan, so it is difficult to imagine a large loss of life from the combination of earthquake, fire, tidal wave, and typhoon. It is entirely possible the final total of loss of life will be greater than any estimate yet given.

A loss which has been hinted in but one despatch will claim thousands—the suicide of remaining members of a family on the spot where others lost their lives. This practice is painfully common on Japan and comes, I take it, largely from the Japanese sense of family or group loyalty. If a son goes wrong, the father resigns his position, whatever it may be, even though he may not have seen the son for years, because it is the accepted practice that the group is responsible for the individual and particularly is the head of the family group responsible for the safety and welfare of his household. If some members of any family are lost, it is painfully difficult for the head of that family group to face his neighbors and relatives—and in scores of cases his only proper course of conduct in Japanese eyes will be to end his life as near as possible to the spot where the others perished.

Still another factor will claim not a few. Begging, as we know it in this country, is wholly unknown in Japan, outside of the foreign ports, where we have corrupted their good manners and customs. Any wounded member of a family, who loses his ability to contribute his share toward the upkeep of the home is expected to and does leave the family of the necessity of his support. There is an excellent opportunity at this time for us to teach the Japanese that this practice is wrong, and we can do it if we provide the means for the support of all the refugees until they get on their feet again.

The need will be vastly less than it would be for a similar number of stricken people in this country. They are universally frugal, and universally hard-working, and able to prosper on what we would consider a starvation ration. Reports have it that the Great Buddha at Kamakura has been overturned, whether by the quake or by the tidal wave is not clear. Frankly I hope this report is true. Japanese of all classes have an unreasoning faith in this great image. If it had remained erect, it would constitute positive evidence that Buddha was with the Japanese for having wandered away from faith in him. If his great image has been toppled over, it will do more toward toppling over Buddhism in Japan than all our missionaries could accomplish in many a moon. If the report be true, the disaster probably has been understood all along the line.

Discuss "White Peril"

The United States never made a better investment in international good will than by the return of the Boxer indemnity funds to China. The opportunity to invest in Japan comes from a different cause, but the results will be identical. We here in California, some of us, are talking quite a lot about the Yellow Peril, but over there in their densely populated, earthquake and volcano ridden land, they have been talking just as earnestly about the White Peril. We can make them our undying friends for the next century for the cost of one modern battleship. We can make them our friends forever and a day if we could but learn to call them Japanese and not "Japs." It goes without saying that good people do it with no intention of casting an aspersion on them, but the fact remains that it is wrong, just as wrong as to call an American a Yank, or a Chinese a "Chink."

Wild exaggerations of all sorts continue to come in. We can overlook that if we recall some of the stories after the San Francisco disaster. We are on trial again, as well as the Japanese, and I for one have great faith that we shall meet the test as Americans should.

Report Is Made On Lease Provisions At County Harbor

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 11.—A report was made to the city board of trustees at their regular meeting Monday night by Trustee H. Cardozo Sloan, who was appointed a committee on the granting of a 25-year lease on 24 lots to the Santa Ana Lumber company, the rental of the ground to be determined on the valuation of the lots.

In his report to the board, Trustee Sloan gave a valuation of the lots at \$500 each, and determined the rental at six per cent, or \$1125 per year for the property.

A reappraisal of the property is to be made at the end of five years and the lumber firm would then be compelled to pay a rental of eight per cent of the valuation of the property at that time.

This according to the report does not entirely meet with the approval of the lumber company, they contending that the valuation placed on the property at the end of five years might be so excessive that they would be unable to meet it, it was said.

Another objection on the part of the lumber firm, was their belief that the land was situated on the county channel instead of the city channel. This is not entirely objectionable, however, it was declared.

Another conference will be held by Trustee Sloan and officials of the lumber company and a further report will be made by the next regular meeting, it is believed.

BEACH PEOPLE NOT PLEASED AT ECLIPSE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 11.—A partial eclipse of the sun was visible from here yesterday but was a great disappointment to a number of persons who had expected a more spectacular performance. Although the obscurement was nearly complete the intervening clouds spoiled almost all of the pleasure derived once in a century from a total blotting out of the sun.

Because of the clouds none of the stars which the astronomer people had pointed out could be seen were visible. The light became dim and over the ocean a sort of black haze fell. The birds sought refuge in the trees and the chickens, true to prediction, returned to the henery for the "night."

Lynn Crawford was entertained at dinner by Clare Chaffee Friday evening. Messrs. Crawford and Chaffee were roommates at Stanford university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentz visited Mrs. Wentz's sister, Mrs. Selver, at Tustin Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Fine, one of the high school teachers and Little Son, Harris, were dinner guests of A. D. Hohenshell and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lila Chaffee was shopping in Los Angeles Saturday. Miss Conne Woodside is spending a few days at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powers and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wright and daughter of Long Beach were Sunday guests of Edward Chaffee and family.

Mrs. Constance Irvin of Downey is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. M. German.

Clare Chaffee spent Monday at Catalina island. He went there to get a view of the eclipse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen and Florence Heacock of Glendale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hohenshell. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Margaret Buell.

GARDEN GROVE BOY HONORED AT PARTY

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 11.—Donald Duncan entertained fourteen of his little boy and girl friends last week. Games were played and refreshments were served. The occasion was his seventh birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson and daughter, Norma, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Dungan, spent a few days at Camp Baldy. They took burros at Baldy and rode to Camp Kelly, the highest camp in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastian, former residents of Garden Grove, now of Long Beach, were visiting among friends here Friday.

T. A. Felberg and family and Miss Clara Erickson spent a few days at Camp Baldy last week.

Mrs. P. M. Larson and Mrs. W. M. Kelsey attended the county executive board meeting of the Parent-teachers' association held in Anaheim Saturday.

Miss Cynthia and Katherine Kirwin entertained Miss Norma Larson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs. Irene Pringle and daughter, Eunice, returned from Torrey's Camp, where they have been spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Woodhouse spent Wednesday at the W. M. Adland home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German, Irvin Gerwald and family, and Fred Winters and family motored to San Diego mountains for a few days, returning home by way of San Diego.

ENROLLMENT AT FOUR SCHOOLS SHOWS GAIN

Four county high schools outside of Santa Ana had resumed sessions today and at each one of them a considerable increase in the number of students enrolled was recorded.

The schools are Anaheim, Tustin, San Juan Capistrano and Garden Grove.

Big Tustin Gain.

At Tustin, J. W. Means, principal, estimated early in the day that about a twenty per cent increase in the student body would be shown when all registrations are complete. On that basis there would be nearly 200 students at the big bluff school.

Thirty-five at Capistrano. Principal Malcom of San Juan Capistrano said about thirty-five had signed up. Last year there were about twenty in the student body.

At Anaheim the situation this morning was of such nature that exact figures could not be secured. Principal J. A. Claves declared everything was running smoothly and that the school was ready for the best year in its history.

Registration is still going on and up until this morning about 550 students had signed cards. Enrollment will continue until Thursday and may reach a total of 600. Last year the enrollment was around 450.

At Garden Grove, A. D. Hohenshell, principal, estimated that the total enrolled may reach 200. Last year school opened with 120 students on the books and closed with 140 attending classes. Already more than 160 students have entered for study and the registration is continuing.

Some Start Next Week.

Orange union high school, Fullerton union high school, Huntington Beach union high school, begin classes next Monday.

All of the high schools which began today will dismiss this afternoon so that the students can attend the circus.

GROVE PEOPLE TO MAKE IOWA VISIT

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 11.—Mrs. J. A. Knapp and daughter Dorothy left Sunday morning to visit her parents in Selby, Iowa. They will also attend the golden wedding anniversary of her father and mother. Mr. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christian and son accompanied her as far as Santa Barbara where they viewed the eclipse. They will return home today.

Lynn Crawford was entertained at dinner by Clare Chaffee Friday evening. Messrs. Crawford and Chaffee were roommates at Stanford university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentz visited Mrs. Wentz's sister, Mrs. Selver, at Tustin Sunday.

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MISSIONARY PAIR RETURN FROM WORK

LA HABRA, Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cammack and two children returned last week from Honduras, Central America. They have spent fourteen years as missionaries in Central America for the Friends' church of East Whittier.

Mr. Cammack was compelled to return on account of his health.

Ghost Tales Told By L. H. Young Folk

LA HABRA, Sept. 11.—The relating of ghost stories was the principal diversion of a number of young people whom Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker invited to their South College avenue home.

Guests were the Misses Robbie Blair, Capitola Hamilton, Evelyn Olson, Rhea Du Cava, a guest of Miss Olson, and the Messrs. Albert Noble, Lester Swift, Claybourne Swift.

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Stench Given Off By Alcohol Plant Subject of Protest

ANAHEIM, Sept. 11.—Victory in a fight against an asserted nuisance was claimed by residents of the northern part of this city this afternoon when the alcohol plant of the Crystal Chemical company stopped operation until equipment could be installed to suppress a nauseating odor arising from the manufacturing process.

After several persons had become ill from inhaling gases from refuse at the factory, according to assertions made, thirty residents appeared at the district attorney's office to file a complaint against the company, and a court order was issued granting the company three days in which to abate the asserted nuisance.

When, two weeks later, the stench continued to come from the factory, a new protest caused the factory to be closed down. The Crystal Chemical plant is operated in connection with the Anaheim Sugar company, which furnished beet pulp for the manufacture of alcohol.

BOOST EXHIBIT OF BLOOMS AT FARM CENTER

BUENA PARK, Sept. 11.—The Buena Park farm center anticipated the weather by holding a regular winter's night dinner with short talks, long talks and music and many jokes.

Speakers last night included Leon Whitsell, county supervisor and president of the Villa Park farm center; Dr. J. B. Schofield, former president of the Orange county farm bureau; A. M. Stanley, secretary-manager of the bureau; L. C. McComber, rancher and globe trotter; J. A. Smiley, president of the farm bureau and of the 1923 Orange county fair association; and W. M. Cory, assistant county farm advisor. Fred Bastady, president of the county, presided.

Several Musical Numbers

Soloists and instrumentalists included Florence Schofield, Katherine Gurli and Emil Carruthers; Gordon McComber, Marjorie McComber and Harry McDowell.

Mrs. L. T. Wilsey was there to boost the Dahlia show to be held by diligent blossom growers of the center, September 18.

Smiley invited the Dahlia growers to exhibit their prize blooms at the special booth at the county fair to be held in Santa Ana, September 25 to 29.

Boosts Co-Operative Marketing

The farm bureau as economical insurance of the agriculturists' prosperity was forcibly impressed upon his listeners by Whitsell. He declared the coming great achievement of the bureau would be co-operative marketing.

The assistant farm advisor reiterated the supervisors' arguments for co-operative marketing. Cory dwelt upon profitable farming obtained by proper sturty, before planting, of seed, soil and possible market conditions. Overproduction in various fields has made the subject timely, he said.

L. C. McComber, who with Mrs. McComber, recently returned from a three months' tour of the Orient, told of his impressions of Yokohama and Tokyo, now laid in ruins as result of the earthquakes and kindred disasters along the Japanese coast.

The new secretary-manager of the farm bureau, Stanley, introduced himself as recent executive secretary of the Napa county farm bureau.

"I come here with no preconceived ideas of what my work should be," he said. "I am here to serve, with a hope that my past experience will help me to serve you well."

It was whispered in an aside that Napa county farm centers still remember Stanley. The main part of his luggage when he arrived at Santa Ana was said to consist of presents of various Napa county farm centers. More recently he has received a leather, gold embossed brief case from still another of the centers.

"Like the case, we hope your absence from Napa county will be brief," was the sentiment expressed, it was said, by the donors.

MISSIONARY PAIR RETURN FROM WORK

LA HABRA, Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cammack and two children returned last week from Honduras, Central America. They have spent fourteen years as missionaries in Central America for the Friends' church of East Whittier.

Mr. Cammack was compelled to return on account of his health.

LA HABRA, Sept. 11.—The relating of ghost stories was the principal diversion of a number of young people whom Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker invited to their South College avenue home.

Guests were the Misses Robbie Blair, Capitola Hamilton, Evelyn Olson, Rhea Du Cava, a guest of Miss Olson, and the Messrs. Albert Noble, Lester Swift, Claybourne Swift.

The Santa Ana Register

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Business and Service Guide

Agricultural Implements

Implementers, harness, tractors, trail-
ers. W. F. Lutz Co., 219 East 4th.

Auto Repairing

Ford Repairing, job or contract, Geo.
Carey, 207 French. Phone 2167-J.

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Ana office, 203-4 Ramona Blvd.,
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Hand made seat covers, sign paint-
ing, cushion repairing, door right.
See us for your next work. Morris &
Schick, 509 E. 4th.

Baby Chicks and Pullets

"Quality Supreme" Baby Chicks
and three month old pullets on hand
at all times. Orange County Hatch-
ery, 321 E. Fourth St.

Building Materials

Lime, plaster, cement, roofing. Van
Dien-Young Co., 592 East Fourth.

Bicycles and Tires

Guaranteed Puncture Proof and self
Healing 1923 Bicycle Tires \$3.00. Andy
Jensen, 814 East Fourth.

Children's Ready-to-Wear

We pay special attention to all spe-
cial orders. 605 N. Main.

Cleaning and Dyeing

X-Ray Cleaners remove every spot
from garments. Phone 1355. We call.

Contractors

Building, repairing, save
money. JOHNSON, Phone 632-J.
Orange.

Detective

All grades of crime locating, shadow-
ing, tracing, investigations, criminal
reference and night patrolling and
reference and watchman. Employ
your detective and watchman as you
would your doctor or attorney. J. A.
Mueller, Detective and Patrol Service,
Licensed and Bonded, Room 205 Sy-
camore Bldg. Phone 2626.

Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking, tailoring, remodeling
611 1/2 N. Main, Ph. 341. Mrs. Krause.

Electro Plating

Nickel, Silver and Copper Plating.
Peerless Plating Works, 409 Birch.

Furniture, New and Used

New and used furniture, rugs and
stoves. Hampton Bros., 519 N. Main.

Furniture Repairing

Repaired and refinished. Reason-
able prices. Phone 807-W. 519 N. Main.

Fertilizing

PENNEWELL'S products. Bennett,
2747 N. Main, near Chapman.

Hemstitching

Get your hemstitching and plating
done at The Singer Shop, 321 W. 4th.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes.
E. D. Holmes, Jr., 429 N. Sycamore.
Phone 2350-W.

Jewelry and Repairing

SEE JAMES THE JEWELER for
watch repairing, none cheaper, none
better. Watch crystals 25c to 35c.
Jewelry, Silver, Diamonds, 425 W. 4th.

Labor Contractor

Any kind of work anywhere, digging
ditches, orchard and vegetable plant-
ing, etc. Work guaranteed.
Victor Vener, Phone 1931;
1225 West Third, Santa Ana.

Medicine

THE J. R. WATKINS PRODUCTS
FOR SALE at J. N. Lyon, Santa
Ana. Phone 2108-J.

Motorcycles

New and used motorcycles. Harley-
Davidson Agency. T. J. Neal, 412 E.
4th St.

Paints and Wallpaper

Wall paper, picture framing. Green
Marshall Co., 608 North Main St.

Patent Attorneys

Send for Hazard's Book on Patents,
free, 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and
Main, Los Angeles.

Piano Tuning

H. T. Dysart, Tuner and Rebuilder
of pianos, players and pipe organs.
1415 W. 1st St. Phone 848.
J-K Shop Phone 1138.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—



Go Back and Sit Down, Wilbur



—BY ALLMAN



Situations Wanted—Male

DESIGNER AND BUILDER store
fronts, fixtures and alterations. First
class work guaranteed. Phone
766-R.

WANTED—Carpenter work, finishing,
remodeling or repairing. 602 East
Pine. Phone 597-W.

WANTED—General trucking. Prices
reasonable. E. B. Fisher. Phone
1679-W.

WANTED—Man employed afternoons
desires position keeping set of books
or otherwise mornings. A1 refer-
ences. Register G Box 15.

JAPANESE—Good experience land-
scape and gardener of all kinds.
wanted position, work done contract
day or month, tools furnished. Ad-
dress 1804 W. 3rd St. Phone 485-J
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WANTED by married man, experi-
enced in handling grain, alfalfa
ranch, position as foreman of such.
Can handle any size proposition.
Register K, Box 19.

Public Stenographer. Smith Build-
ing, Sixth and Main. Phone 2121-W.

Expert player repairing, tuning and
refinishing. Shafer's Music House.

1054 W. 4th St., Santa Ana.
Reasonable prices; rapid progress.
Private lesson or class work.

Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-
ledge Radiator Shop, 518 North Birch.
Phone 1339.

Mack's Carpet Cleaning and Sizing,
611 W. 5th. Phone 341.

SANTA ANA CARPET WORKS
Rugs, 6x12 cleaned, \$1.00.
Rugs cleaned, sized, shampooed.
Phone 1569-W. Office, 614 W. 4th.
J. W. Imman, Prop.

Rugs made from old carpets. Also
rugs made from new. 1217 1/2 W. 1st.
Phone 1033-W.

Shoe repairing done while you wait.
Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush St.

Repairs, parts, also vacuum tank
service. Eureka Garage & Machine
Works, 415 E. 4th. Phone 1191-W.

White Sewing Machine Co., at 105
E. 3rd St., new and used machines. All
makes rented and repaired. Parts for
all. Needles and oil. Phone 1125-W.

BEST MATERIAL, careful work.
BENNETT, 3737 Main, near Chapman.

Typewriters and Supplies
All makes sold, rented and repaired;
small monthly payments if desired.
E. M. Tipton, Typewriter Co., 517
West 4th St. Phone 2125.

W. L. Deakins Transfer and Haul-
ing. Phone 2216-J. Res. 921 So. Flower.

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Haul-
ing. Phone 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Tractor repairs, accessories, parts
and supplies. Truck and auto repair-
ing. Mathews Tractor Service, 817
E. 4th St. Phone 1145.

Kindling wood for sale. Phone 956.
Harper Bros., Commercial Co., Inc.

WANTED—A middle aged lady would
like position as companion or would
take charge of house. 707 E. Wal-
nut. Phone 2254-W.

PRACTICAL nurse wants work. Call
at 319 South Flower.

WANTED—By the hour, housework;
ironing; plain sewing or children's
sewing. Call at 1505 Bush St.

WANTED—Work mornings. 1622 W.
Fifth St. Eva Woodward.

WANTED—By middle-aged widow, a
position as housekeeper for elderly
couple or for young couple with
children. Mrs. L. Miner, General
Delivery, City.

WANTED—Plain sewing and relin-
ing neatly done. Priced reasonably.
Mrs. J. S. Buxton, 630 North
Ross St.

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Call
for and delivered. L. R. Barton,
113 1/2 South Broadway.

WANTED—Housework by experi-
enced girl in small adult family. W.
Box 26, Register.

WANTED—Competent lady cook at
Home Restaurant. 304 N. Broad-
way.

WANTED—Your old furniture in ex-
change for new.
DICKY-BACKLEY FURN. CO.,
302 E. 4th St. Phone 604-M.

Wanted—Automobiles
WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck
parts for all makes of cars. Auto
Wrecking Co., 417 W. 5th St.
Phone 1245. Windshield glass for
Ford cars.

Wanted—Real Estate
City and country property. C. A.
Wentfield, 116 West Third St. Phone
975.

Wanted—Listings of lots, houses
and business property. C. E. Prior,
Room 210 Hill Bldg. Phone 1383-M.

BUYERS coming in. I need your list-
ings.
Stearns
Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance.

Wanted—To Rent
Wanted—To rent by a family of
adults a 6 or 7 room furnished house
with garage, for at least 6 months.
Address S. Box 32, Register.

Wanted—Furnished house or apart-
ment for six months or a year, four
adults, references. P. Box 37, Reg-
ister.

Money Wanted
Wanted—A loan of \$2000 on real
estate at 8%. Box 425 Balboa.

Wanted Loan—\$2000 to \$3000 on
city property. Same also for
sale. Phone 207, Owner.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—High oven gas range,
practically new. 526 East Sixth St.
Box 3. Main St. Phone 830.

LADIES wanting perfect fitting, made
to measure. B. E. Fisher. Phone
1679-W. Call or write Mrs. Reed, Hotel Ross,
more.

Our Retreat Prices:
31x4 Cord\$10.50
32x4 Cord\$10.50
33x4 Cord\$11.00
34x4 Cord\$12.00

Other Sizes Proportioned.

We also have a number of
good used tires at very reasonable
prices.

Lawrence A. Muckenthaler
Distributor
Brunswick Tires and Tubes
Broadway at Fifth, Santa Ana.
Phone 2350 for Service Car.

FOR SALE—Good barley hay, \$20.
Clark Bros., 3 1/2 miles from Irvine
on Laguna road.

FOR SALE—Dry gum wood, split, 15
per cord blocks, for heaters \$15.
50 foot lengths, only 15 cents
delivered. J. W. Gupit, 2 mi. west,
1/4 mi. north, 1/4 mi. west of Garden
Grove.

FOR SALE—Good 6 hole cast iron
cook stove, \$14.00. 511 W. 19th.

VALENCIA Orange Trees, \$150 each.
C. Jackson Court Apt. 5, even-
ings.

NEW shipment Ranger bicycles, fac-
tory prices.
Henry's Cycle Shop
427 West 4th St.

RADIO—New four tube set, cheap.
Call evenings, 923 W. Pine St.

SPECIAL—While it lasts. First qual-
ity Goodyear garden hose 1 1/2 in. 25
and 50 foot lengths, only 15 cents
per ft. Hoosier Vulcanizing Works,
Esse S. Nunn, Prop. 120 W. 3rd
St.

FOR SALE—Boston bull pups, three
months old, \$15. 541 North Third
St., Orange. Phone Orange 520-J.

FURNITURE and household supplies
at cost. We are closing out. Park
Bros., Tustin.

FOR SALE—Apples, 1 1/2c per pound.
J. W. Martin, 1/4 mile south of New-
hope school. Phone 323-J2 Santa
Ana.

FOR SALE—Five shares of stock
Bank of Balboa, \$130 per share. Ad-
dress W. Box 4, Register.

FOR SALE—Selected apples for cook-
ing, 50c per bush. Third place south
of 10th and 11th, mattress, this
week at this \$56.00 bed room suite
with fresh linen, electric grill,
and dandy bedfoot bed, at \$67.95
\$85.00 value walnut dining room set
at \$100.00 value Sanitary Couch and
pad at \$15.00
\$20.00 breakfast room chairs at \$17.50
Many other bargains. We give credit.
Santa Ana Furniture Co.
409 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—Large double Paisley
shawl, 90 years old, perfect. Phone
2254-W.

FOR SALE—Choice barley and oat
hay, 1200 lbs. 1 1/2 mile south Bolsa
store. Rossmann.

FOR SALE—Heavy garage doors. 421
East First.

CHANDLER parts for sale cheap.
second-hand. Private party. Frank
Jackson, 715 East Chestnut. Phone
2255-M.

FOR SALE—Peaches. Philip Clings.
1 1/2 miles from Blackbecker's
Store on Buaro Road. Frank War-
ner. 429 W. 3rd St., phone 270.

GREYHOUND pups for sale. Inquire
Westminster Barber Shop.

FOR SALE—Orange and Phillip Cling
peaches; also cooking apples. Phone
321-R-3.

FOR SALE—Good family cow and
bath, one block to bus line, two
to car line. Call after 5 p. m. 1408
West Second.

FOR RENT—3 furnished house-keep-
ing rooms. Adults 1112 East 1st.

FOR RENT—Large furnished sleep-
ing room, suitable for two, conven-
ient to the schools. 820 So. Ross.
Phone 1152-M-K.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and
garage. 2804 North Main.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room
and bath, one block to bus line, two
to car line. Call after 5 p. m. 1408
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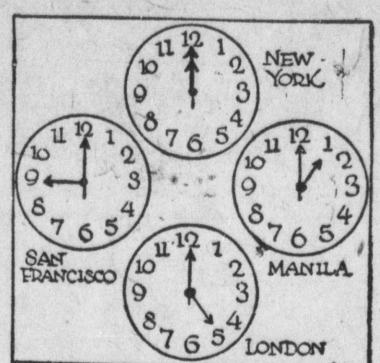
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Phone 1152-M-K.

A PUZZLE A DAY



The four clocks show the different times at New York, San Francisco, Manila and London. Add up the total hours to which the clocks are pointing; 12, 9, 1 and 5 equal 27. At one o'clock New York time the clocks will register 1, 10, 2, 6, 6, 10. What is the highest total of hours that can be registered by the clocks, each one maintaining its proper time, and how will the different clocks point?

Yesterday's answer: The numbers are as follows: A, 50; B, 70.

If A (50) is multiplied by 2 (making 100), and B (70) is added to it, the total will be 170. If B (70) is multiplied by 2 (making 140), and A (50) added to it, the total will be 190. Thus the conditions of the problem are fulfilled.

For Sale—City Property

BEST lot bargain in Santa Ana, \$1000. Orange Ave., 57 1/2 x 170. Owner, 608 W. Highland.

Let Me Show You

A real buy in lots, \$100 down, balance easy. Will save you \$500 on 6 room, modern to the minute stucco on corner lot. Phone 533.

Jno. H. Neale
Owner, 306 N. Broadway.

For Sale—Country Property

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—30 acres 4 1/2 miles north of Corona, 1 mile from Narco, free water, good land. Price reasonable. F. O. Bratt, Box 313 Huntington Beach.

Good Farm 40 Acres

Good improvements, now leased for 3 years at \$40 per acre. Price \$9000, clear.

H. J. Selway

Phone 609. 309 North Sycamore.

FOR SALE—60 acres all to huddled walnuts, 46 acres of good bearing, 14 acres young, 2 years old. Fine crop this year. Trees are extra large for their age. Soil is deep loam and in perfect condition. Pumping plant, two sets of deep wells, in fact everything complete for \$70,000, making less than \$1200 per acre. Two-thirds of crop goes this year. Good terms.

S. B. EDWARDS
Phone 229. 108 E. Chapman St., Orange.

2 1/2 Acres

Full bearing walnuts and oranges, family fruit, a corner, a real bargain. Price \$4000, 45 cash. Guy E. Manabarger, Rt. 4, Box 82, Anaheim. Office phone Garden Grove 26R.

AVOCADO LAND at San Marcos, with water, \$450 per acre.

Avocado land, Vista Irrigation district, under 40 acre bond, 2 years old, 5 and 10 acre tracts. Terms and 6%.

H. R. HANNA Owner, San Marcos.

YOU CAN OWN A RICH VALLEY FARM

We offer an opportunity to own a farm in that agricultural wonderland, Sutter Basin, Sacramento Valley. Deep, rich soil, level land, cheap water, rail, water and highway transportation. Easy terms and low prices. Call for full information.

A. V. NAPIER

Selling Agent, 235 Spurgeon Bldg., Sutter Basin Co., Main Office Sacramento

15 Acre Ranch

Well located, a gift, fine electric pumping plant, good 6 room house, family fruit, good barn, 1 1/2 mile west of the county farm on the south side of the street, good tree land, improvement worth \$10,000; all for \$15,000. A real bargain. Guy E. Manabarger, owner, R. D. 4, Box 82, Anaheim. Phone 26-R, Garden Grove.

For Sale 80 Acres

The very best of soil with water, 2 miles Merced, adjoining lands from \$200 to \$700 per acre. This is big and fruit land. Belongs to an estate and must be sold. Price \$50 per acre and can be had on terms.

F. C. Pope

413 No. Sycamore

Orange Groves For Sale

FOR SALE—4 1/2 acre Valencia orange grove. Address L, Box 50.

FOR SALE—25 acre Valencia, age 4 to 7 years, good new 6 room house. Splendid electric pumping plant. Best loan land. On boulevard, Garden Grove. Price \$2000 per acre. Would divide, 5, 10 or 20 acres. D. G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

New Class. Ads Today

FOR RENT—New 3-room apartment close in. Will rent unfurnished. Inquire 205 Spurgeon St.

FIRE Insurance at the right price. Howard O. Williams, 306 North Broadway.

WE do not write reciprocal insurance. We furnish you full protection without your assuming any liability. Howard O. Williams, 306 North Broadway.

New Four Room House

Near Tustin, modern, good lot, \$3900.

\$5000 Cash

Balance \$400 per month.

W. B. Martin—Realtor

West Third St. Phone 2220.

30 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Good truck deals that are worth the money, paying 8 per cent. Box 226, Santa Ana.

Why Take Chances

We insure any moderate priced car against \$1000 property damage and \$5,000 and \$10,000 liability for 1 year. Only \$15.00. See Stanley, with H. O. Williams, 306 North Broadway.

New and a Buy

7 room bungalow. Absolutely the best buy in town. Outside entrance. Paved. 621 E. Myrtle. Phone 2183W.

Wanted For Cash

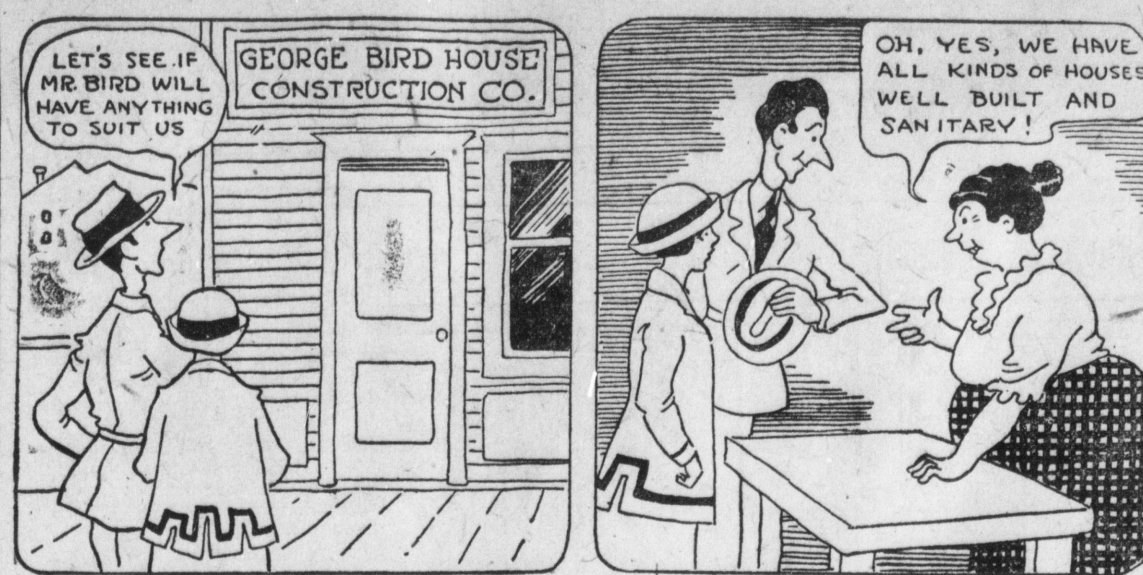
Residence, \$10,000 or Less

Must have three bedrooms on ground floor, stucco preferred, or airplane, 6 or more rooms. Owners only. L, Box 22, Register.

Have \$2,000 Cash

First payment on house and lot up to \$3000. North of Bishop street. Owners only. V, Box 18, Register.

ADAM AND EVA



New Class. Ads Today

MR. HOMESSEKER there are vital business reasons why I can give you a REAL BARGAIN THIS WEEK in one of my seven fine new five and six room houses just completed or being completed.

Some time ago I bought 25 lots at \$250 to \$500 per lot BELOW PRESENT VALUES and contracted for 22 lumber and material bills at a LARGE SAVING compared with the present market. I AM JUST COMPLETING a group of nine houses, two of which are sold. I MUST SELL THE OTHER SEVEN QUICKLY, otherwise my building program is halted and I'll be unable to take delivery of the materials bought. I CAN UNDERSELL THE MARKET and I AM GOING TO DO IT. But please remember these are no cheap, throw-together houses, they are DIXON'S DURABLE DWELLINGS with a reputation for substantiality, durability, serviceability, to maintain. ALL are in highly restricted tracts, comparatively close in, near schools, and on full size lots worth \$1500 to \$2200 each.

AT LEAST \$1000 cash required. NO used car trades considered. But if you want to BUY a Real Bargain and are READY TO SHOOT when you find it, COME-A-RUNNING. To quick, snappy, DIRECT BUYERS, I'm offering some EXTRA, SPECIAL inducements this week.

LOOK 'EM OVER at 944 W. Camille, 516 West 19th, 1316, 1320, 1324, 1328, 1336 Cypress Ave.

W. H. DIXON—Homebuilder.

709 East Chestnut. Phone 978-W.

Orange Home

We offer a 5 room modern home in Orange for \$5000. Five blocks from center of town. Phone 1130.

\$1000 Cash

Balance on terms to suit you.

W. B. Martin—Realtor

West Third St. Phone 2220.

WANTED—Quiet, dependable girl or woman for house work. Phone 2123 after 5 p. m. and evenings till 9 p. m. or call at 1536 Durant street.

Want Residence

Price about \$4000. Pay \$500 cash and good monthly payments. Owners only. J. Box 41, Register.

Wonderful Suburban Home Site

We offer a beautiful lot 84 foot frontage on the Newport Road, 210 feet deep, containing 2 enormous walnut trees and all set to oranges, interst with deciduous fruits. East front. Will sell for \$1000.

\$100.00 Cash

Balance \$30 per month and interest.

W. B. Martin—Realtor

West Third St. Phone 2220.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, large size, washing machine and wringer, set with people, double doors, in English or iron kettle, at 306 So. Sycamore St. Orange avenue.

An Exceptional Buy on Ross Street

If you are looking for a real well constructed modern 7 room bungalow on paved street and close to schools, let me show you one that I can sell you either furnished or unfurnished, that is priced right and I can give terms if desired.

K. Perrin

Phone 618-J. Res. Phone 2266-J.

IDEALITE—White Material Drain Boards, Bath Room Floor, shower Baths, R. S. Thompson, 511 East Washington Ave. Phone 1597-M.

WANTED—By man employed, furnished room with Spanish or Mexican people, double doors, in English or Spanish. Write Q, Box 37, Register.

Half Acre Homesites In Costa Mesa

Ideally situated on Fairview Boulevard, plenty of water, bearing trees, fertile soil. Three blocks from new school.

K. Perrin

413 North Main.

Phone 618-J. Res. Phone 2266-J.

WANTED—By young lady, position in office or clerical work of any kind. Phone 1265-J.

FOR SALE—Five new cottages by owners. Can arrange satisfactory terms. Just being completed, with all built-in features. Priced low under market for quick selling. Let us show them to you. Knox & Stout, 315 N. Main, Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. Inquire at 409 Minter St.

I Want a Home

A six-room house with three bedrooms in good location. Will pay \$500 down and \$60 per month. Will deal with owners only. Call at 1343 Orange avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room modern bungalow. Call 1329 W. Fourth St. Phone 1915-R.

FOR SALE—Small Victoria, nearly new. Phone 1128-W.

FOR SALE—Stucco house, corner lot, a bargain, by owner. 1918 Valencia St.

FOUND—Boy's brown shoe, this side of Orange county park. Write R, D. No. 7, Santa Ana. Clarence Trickey.

FOR SALE—Good wood heater. 1012 North Olive.

Dodge Roadster

Late 1919 model, original finish like new. New top, 4 new tires. Cash or terms. Headley & Koster, 3rd and Bush. Phone 2340.

LOST—Saturday night between Santa Ana and Balboa, brown leather Gladstone bag. Finder please return to Register office and receive \$10.00 reward.

New Four Room House

Near Tustin, modern, good lot, \$3900.

\$5000 Cash

Balance \$400 per month.

W. B. Martin—Realtor

West Third St. Phone 2220.

30 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Good truck deals that are worth the money, paying 8 per cent. Box 226, Santa Ana.

Why Take Chances

We insure any moderate priced car against \$1000 property damage and \$5,000 and \$10,000 liability for 1 year. Only \$15.00. See Stanley, with H. O. Williams, 306 North Broadway.

New and a Buy

7 room bungalow. Absolutely the best buy in town. Outside entrance. Paved. 621 E. Myrtle. Phone 2183W.

Wanted For Cash

Residence, \$10,000 or Less

Must have three bedrooms on ground floor, stucco preferred, or airplane, 6 or more rooms. Owners only. L, Box 22, Register.

Have \$2,000 Cash

First payment on house and lot up to \$3000. North of Bishop street. Owners only. V, Box 18, Register.

New Class. Ads Today

WANTED—Experienced help on ranch. Severance, one mile west of Orange.

Here's a Real Buy

FOR SALE—Brand new stucco, among the walnuts, whose beauty is difficult to describe. It is DIPPER. Worth \$7,500, but owner says sell for \$5500 as he wants \$2000 cash.

W. G. Overstreet

S. E. Cor. Fifth and Broadway. Phone 2350.

FOR SALE—Florence 3 burner oil stove, like new. 508 Olive St.

FOR SALE—New 5 room house, \$4500, with easy terms. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6 room stucco north side, 3 bedrooms, basement, gas, double garage, east front lot, paved street. A bargain. See owner at R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

\$50,000—Cash \$5000

And \$1000 and interest per year buys a nice ten acre Valencia grove, good improvements, good soil, good location, on paved road. Close crop on the trees. Might take some trade. See owner at Harris Bros, 509 N. Main.

WANTED to exchange equity in two 4-room apartment houses, 1909 W. 3rd St. G. W. Purkey, 615 W. 4th. Phone 1954.

FORD COUPE

1922 Ford coupe, good rubber, extra tire, shocks and many other extras. Guaranteed first-class condition. \$450. Terms, call at 411 W. 2nd and Tustin or for Vinson, 421 West 5th, Santa Ana.

Ford Coupe

1923, with every extra made for a Ford. Cost \$1345 as is. Our price \$775. Don't fail to see this one. Headley & Koster, 3rd and Bush. Phone 2340.

Mortgages

FOR SALE—Four gilt-edged, 8 per cent mortgages by Santa Ana Lumber Co., 1324 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—Furnished house close in. Inquire 120 S. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred fox terrier. Phone 237-R.

Mortgages

FOR SALE—Four gilt-edged, 8 per cent mortgages by Santa Ana Lumber Co., 1324 West Fourth.

NOTICE—To Realty Dealers. My property at 1223 West Third is off the market. L. E. Head.

FOR SALE—Choice business or apartment site, close in on 6th St., 100x120 corner lot, with only \$17,500. \$2500 cash. G. Overstreet, S. E. Cor. 5th and Broadway. Ph. 2350.

WANTED—Automobile salesman. Have good proposition in popular selling line of cars. Must have experience. Old established firm. Address A, Box 35, Register.

FOR SALE—A very desirable lot with walnut trees, in restricted district. Terms. Call at 1069 West Bishop.

READ

Spurgeon Furniture Co.'s Basement Bargains Every Day

Blue and gold reed rockers at \$10.95

Four burner New Perfection Oil

4 shelf solid oak bookcase at \$20.00

Ivory and blue breakfast set of 40-

inch top table and 4 chairs, made

of solid oak. \$35.00

Ivory, oak and white finish dress-

ers with 30-inch mirrors at \$25.00

Large bookcase desk, \$69 value,

reduced to \$40.00

Poly-panel mirrors with fancy metal

frames at \$2.95

Used Buffet, good as new at \$27.50

Drop Leaf, natural reed table, quar-

terly made at \$27.50

Pyrex Casserole at \$2.75

Ono and Bee Vacuum Cleaners \$25.00

Brown reed table with solid oak

frame at \$25.00

34x54 inches at \$27.50

A piece of dependable used furniture

is a better investment than a piece of

"cheap" new furniture at the same

price.

Spurgeon Furniture Co.

Santa Ana Phone 501

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room home, bath and screen porch, immediate possession. 127 W. 18th St.

BIG LOT SNAP—So. Main St. Lot 51x160 ft. for a few days at \$2300. Get busy if you want a real buy. C. Chems, the Hustler, 121 West Third St.

FOR SALE—New 5 room house, near Anaheim, on boulevard. Hardwood floors; fine home. Ready to occupy. \$6000; terms. Bigelow, 308 E. Center street, Anaheim.

English Stucco

On East front lot in restricted home district. Making has been over-looked in making this splendid 3 room home complete and modern to the minute. See this cozy home at 928 Lilwood, just north of East Fourth street, near John Muir school.

Shaw & Russell

122 West Third St. Realtors.

COSTA MESA—For rent new furnished house; also garden. Call at 619 West Sixth, Santa Ana.

LADY to work in shoe store. Steady work. Must have experience and references. Keneria Shoe Store, 209 West Fourth.

Mortgages

FOR SALE—Four gilt-edged, 8 per cent mortgages by Santa Ana Lumber Co., 1324 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished bungalow with garage. Close in, 440 South Sycamore.

SEWING—Will do plain and fancy sewing, children's dresses a specialty, at very reasonable prices. Call at 1517 Bush street.

Riverside Trade

A dandy modern home in Riverside to trade for Santa Ana. Will make a good trade on this if you hurry.

Buck & Grindrod

412 West 4th St.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for two men, sleeping porch, dressing room and living room. Close in, inquire at John MacFadden Co., 113 East Fourth.

New Class. Ads Today

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 room house, furnished or partly furnished. Address J. O. Box 334 or phone 333-W. Prefer northeast section.

Roof Leak?

Better get it REPAIRED and PAINTED NOW before the rain comes. It will cost you less now than if you let it go until you have to replaster and retin.

E. H. Turner

"Your Roof in a Day."

Shingling Contractor

Roof Painting

Phone 1081. Res. 1103 Kilson Drive.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework. No cooking. Go home nights. Mrs. Shaback, 413 West Pine.

Home and Business

We offer a 5 room modern home just finished recently, and a grocery store doing a nice business, on a good lot and paved street. Will accept a car or city lot as part payment. Easy terms on the balance. Just the thing for a family desiring a grocery.

W. B. Martin

105 West Third St. Phone 2220.

FOR SALE—Good suit of clothes, size 12 or 14 years. Call 534 W. First. Phone 1219-W.

FOR SALE—1917 Buick roadster, 4 cylinder. See McClay, corner Main and First streets.

ROOM FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room. Breakfast. Ladies preferred. Mrs. Bradfield, 408 South Garnsey.

415 No. Sycamore

Special Selections

Homes and Income Property

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EVENING SALUTATION

Prudence is the necessary ingredient in all the virtues, without which they degenerate into folly and excess.

—Jeremy Collier.

EARTHQUAKES AND HISTORY

The earthquake, perhaps, is man's oldest and most dreaded enemy. No one can tell how often a city or race or tribe has been overwhelmed by a catastrophe like that which recently visited Japan. History is full of accounts of such calamities, and there must have been thousands of them antedating all history. If we had full knowledge, it would be a dreadful but fascinating study to trace them back to the earliest beginnings of life on this planet.

"This world was once a fluid haze of light, Till towards the center set the starry tides And eddied into suns which, wheeling, cast The planets; next the monster, next the man."

And all the time, ever since the fiery ball we now call Earth cooled down enough to form a crust of rock over the surface, making a basis for soil and vegetable and animal life, that crust has been breaking and cracking and bending and sinking and is rising and turning over in vast convulsions, under the strain of the cooling.

The mountains are mere wrinkles of the crust; the sea lies in hollows made by subsidence here and there. And always the levels have been changing, the bottoms of seas rising and mountains sinking and islands and continents appearing and disappearing and slanting in new directions and grinding their rocky bones together and pouring up, through holes or cracks in the surface, the molten interior.

All these processes are still going on, scientists find, but ever more slowly. Eventually there will be no more volcanoes and earthquakes. The crust will then be all solid, hard and dead, like that of the moon now. But then, too, the race may be dead, killed by the same cold that solidifies the earth and stops its tremors.

Perhaps mankind would rather have the earthquakes, after all.

If, as London Punch gently remarks, we have the rest of the world's gold but no bananas, what's the use? And yet we have plenty of melons.

SUBSIDIARY MERCHANT FLEETS

The new policy of the United States shipping board, which President Coolidge has given his approval, will split up the present operating system into small subsidiary companies analogous to the United States Steel Corporation.

It is anticipated that this method will save the government millions of dollars in immediate operation, and that it will make the whole enterprise more readily and profitably salable when it comes time to turn it over to private interests.

It has been difficult to build up an American personnel for the merchant marine, because conditions were continually unsettled. The new policy, it is hoped, makes for permanency and will aid in securing American workers and seamen.

In spite of its costliness to the government in recent years, most authorities maintain that the merchant marine is necessary and extremely beneficial to the country. It insures that certain trade routes will be kept open, it protects American shippers against arbitrary freight raises, and it maintains a fleet which would be invaluable as a naval auxiliary in time of war.

If the subsidiary company idea works as beneficially as it is expected to, it should mean better days both in economics and in growth, for the nation's merchant fleet.

Many a man thinks he's solved all the world's problems when he explains that the way to save humanity is to let somebody else do it.

MORE CARS THAN FAMILIES

If the rest of the world takes to buying American-made automobiles all will be well. Otherwise, there seem to be signs of motor congestion ahead in America.

According to a reliable bank bulletin, the automobile factories of this country produced in the first seven months of 1923 more automobiles than they did in the entire year of 1920 and nearly as many as in the year of 1922. The total output for this year is estimated at about 4,000,000 cars.

If automobiles are to be turned out at the rate of four or five million a year, and if the life of each is about seven years, there will soon be 28,000,000 to 35,000,000 cars here.

Yet there are only 21,000,000 dwellings in the United States and about 25,000,000 families. Garages, parking places and thoroughfares, too, are limited in numbers. When will we reach the saturation point?

The foreign notion that Americans spend all their time chasing the dollar is exaggerated. They spend a large part of their time merely trying to hang onto it, while the rest of the world does the chasing.

FRATERNITY AND SCHOLARSHIP

One of the big college fraternities, in its national convention, announces its intention of going in for learning.

"We want to elevate the scholarship of the whole fraternity," says an officer. "It will be a thing of national scope. We want a man to be a regular fellow and an athlete, but we want him most of all to make a success of his academic work."

This is a noble ideal, worth adopting and sticking to. "Frats" have often been accused of interfering with scholarship. Athletics and good fellowship do have a way of interfering with study. It is much easier for a bunch of congenial fellows to talk and loaf than study. In the past, the tendency of many such groups to loaf their way through college has been marked. Recently, however, there has been observed a change of spirit, of which the heroic resolution referred to above is a good example.

FASHION AND EXTERMINATION

It was bad enough for the fur-bearing animals when women wore furs only in the winter, but it spelled their doom, says the National Geographic Society, when women took to wearing furs all the year around. The society declares that the relentless demand is threatening with extinction the beaver, marten, skunk, muskrat, and many others which, with

a normal demand, might long continue to meet genuine human needs.

It is a matter for keen regret in many ways. A great economic resource is being exhausted. Beautiful specimens of wild life are being wiped out, to the infinite regret of nature-lovers. Women themselves, in a generation or two, may be deprived of furs for warmth because, in this generation, they have worn them so wastefully for ornaments.

One Touch of Nature

San Francisco Chronicle.

Invariably it takes some such calamity as that which has befallen Japan to bring out the inherent nobleness of human nature.

In this workaday world we see so much of selfishness and so little of charity we sometimes wonder as to the truth of the adage that one touch of nature makes the whole world kin. As nations and as individuals we are prone to permit self-interest to dominate our every thought and action, giving but little heed to the who fall.

Obviously there are exceptions to the general rule. In every country we find noble men and women devoting their lives to the cause of humanity, but these men and women are so few as to be conspicuous. In every country are men and women of vision, who dream of world peace and the ultimate brotherhood of man, but realization seems a long way off.

The strong nations continue to swallow the weak nations; strong men continue to trample their weak brethren; the rich grow richer and the poor grow poorer; governments fall and new governments arise and through it all and over it all broods the spirit of selfishness. On every hand we hear men and women say it is a cold, unfeeling and un sympathetic world and, after a while, we come to believe it and to say it ourselves.

When, when it seems the men of the world are arrayed one against the other, inscrutable nature comes to the fore with an earthquake, a volcanic eruption, a cyclone, a fire or a flood, and the chastened children of men stand humbled and ashamed at their insignificance and unworthiness. To the credit of mankind be it said that in exigencies such as this selfishness and greed and jealousy give way to nobler attributes and man rises to heights which proclaim his divine origin.

Never before in the history of the world has this truth been given more striking exemplification than in this Japan's hour of trial. Race, creed, bitter antagonism, jealousy, fear, hatred—all men have forgotten these things. Today a sorrowing world stands with arms outstretched offering all that humanity can offer to the stricken people of the island empire.

We are glad these things are true, glad we were mistaken about the world being cold and selfish and unsympathetic; glad that, after all, one touch of nature does make the whole world kin.

Value of Farm Bureaus

Riverside Press.

In a spirit of optimism and an attitude of genuine satisfaction farmers and business men throughout the country are expressing their appreciation of the work done by Farm Bureaus wherever these organizations have been established.

One act alone that Farm Bureaus have been instrumental in putting over is worthy of their organization—the forming of co-operative marketing associations. In starting soil building programs in every county, Farm Bureaus are also doing a great constructive work of much value to every farmer. Membership in the Farm Bureau being a family proposition, one can expect some real accomplishments along specialized lines such as better preparation for crops, more thorough cultivation, more good live-stock and legislation favorable to the furtherance of agriculture and its needs.

It is well known that those who are not members of the Farm Bureau have been benefited by it. They have not benefited to the extent of the members but as in every other case the co-operative association has raised the price level and the outsider profited thereby. They have received lower interest rates on money borrowed, and nearer the market prices for their products. To these things the thousands of members will testify.

The good done by the Farm Bureaus is only a drop in the bucket to what remains for them to do and what they will do. The farmer is soon to come into his own. Organization is the force which will place him there. The business man is not the farmer's enemy for the farmer must prosper in order that the business man may make money. It's a get together proposition and association means friendship and understanding, two mighty strong factors in themselves. A better era is just ahead. But every farmer must do his part to reap the full benefits.

Honor the Rice Growers

San Francisco Chronicle.

The rice growers of this State have a rather large surplus of the rice crop of 1922, which was moving slowly, although growers are anxious to sell. We raise mainly Japanese varieties and Japan is one of the best markets for our rice growers.

It is stated that upon the first news of the calamity which has befallen Japan brokers hitherto indifferent rushed to the growers' headquarters to buy rice. Obviously they wanted it for the immediate profit to be made by selling to starving Japanese.

All honor to the California rice growers, who turned down every one of these cormorants flat and are holding their entire crop for the Red Cross without increase of price. It seems impossible that men should seek to personally profit from such a calamity as has befallen Japan.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR.

You have been feeling below par, no interest in your work, your meals, or even life itself. The logical thing to do was to go to your physician. After examining you, he states quite frankly and cheerfully that you are all right, there is no organic trouble, and that you had better forget about it.

Now this is excellent advice for the majority of people, because, if nearly normal, they will be reassured and get back to life and business, with a new enthusiasm.

But this isn't enough for a great many people. They are not satisfied that there is no organic trouble is not sufficient for them. It does not stimulate interest in work or life with them.

What's the matter? Well, they simply haven't told their doctor the whole story. What about the meals they eat, the sleepless nights, that big worry they are carrying around with them, that fear of physical or financial failure. Never a word of this to their doctor. Had they unbosomed themselves completely, as to their nearest and dearest friend, they would have given their doctor something to work on. Something that he understands almost as well as he does the body itself.

This is the age of specialists, and they have certainly made a place for themselves by their advanced knowledge and skill; but the family physician is really a more important personage than he ever was, because of his greatly increased general knowledge of medicine, and general knowledge also of man and his relation to life.

So, when you go to your family physician for an overhauling, try to remember that he knows you and your family perhaps better than any one else could. And, further, tell him everything, as you would to your minister or priest. This gives him every chance to help you.

Don't let yourself get down too far before you see him.

The Annual Gift



Who are "Californians?"

Long Beach Press

Strictly speaking, a Californian is a person who is born in California. Actually, however, a Californian is the person who, wherever he may have first seen the light of day, has been "born again" in the spirit of California enthusiasm. He may have stepped from the train only a half-hour before, transplanted from the middle west or the Atlantic coast. Or he may have lived here all his life, falling to appreciate his birthright until circumstance calls him to some other quarter of the globe and brings him back again to his native state.

"Knock California to a Californian and see what he or she says to you." Writes one of those rare visitors who misinterpret the California idea and believe it to be inspired only by a desire to "catch a sucker." Lacking the courage to sign his name, and devoid also of that frankness which explains the animus of his attack, this dissatisfied tourist asks his home paper, the Boise, Idaho, Capital, to advise its readers to stay away from California, but profit from the example of Californians in always boosting their state.

If California boosting was purely artificial, if it had no other basis than a desire to impose upon the newcomer, it would necessarily fail, and the whole state would suffer from the reaction. That the criticism has no justification in fact, but is merely a display of ill temper caused perhaps by loss of trade incidental to a general exodus of Idahoans to California, is established by the uninterrupted progress of the Pacific Southwest, regardless of jealousies and rivalries.

Loyalty to one's state is a highly desirable characteristic. Whether a man lives in Idaho, or California, or Iowa, he should be true to the conviction which his residence expresses. California loyalty is something more than academic. It is indigenous. It thrives because of the very fertility of soil and warmth of sunshine, the wealth of mine, the hum of industry, the whirl of the wheels of commerce.

Thousands of miles of smoothly paved highways, open to full use and enjoyment from January to December, tell why the automobile is so popular in California. And where the automobile is popular, there are the people contented and happy; for they have the means and the incentive to reach out from the narrow limits of daily routine to a place in the larger affairs of life.

They do not become restless or restive; their longings to see something other than the four walls of home or the dreary round of ordinary employment is readily fulfilled, and they return to their duties to find the humdrum relieved, if not entirely removed. Home is brightened and work is lightened by these frequent comminglings with the land which Nature has blessed so lavishly.

Millions of Californians, at heart, are living in other states. Thousands of them, no doubt, reside in Idaho. In thought and in prayer, in hope and promise, they have their homes in the Golden West. Some day those hopes will be realized for the great majority of these people; for "where there's a will there's a way." That this is true is demonstrated by the continuous caravan which crosses Rockies and Sierras, plain and desert, and finds, at last, the sunset shore.

The solitary exception is the man or the woman who, prejudiced at the outset, closes eyes to facts and refuses to recognize the beauties or to grasp the opportunities which are so widely and freely opened to all who come.

Or it may be that some one who was not properly prepared, financially, to make the venture in a strange though favored country has met disappointment and is compelled to turn back.

Then there may be the case of the man who has been imposed upon by designing and criminal minds. Unfortunately California can not always pick its tourists or its residents. Crooks there are, unquestionably; and they prey upon the unwary. To protect the innocent and the inexperienced, the state and nation and the various counties and municipalities maintain large corps of organized enforcers of the law; and every sincere effort is being put forth to guard the public against fraud. In this regard, California is not unlike other states. It may have a disproportionate share of impostors because of the fertility of the field, but the exercise of ordinary judgment is all that is required for one's safety. Bankers and business men of high repute are available to those who are in doubt and who desire safe advice.

The high standards set in the Western business world; the state's control over stock-selling operations; the licensing of real estate and investment brokers; the supervision which advertising clubs maintain, with common consent, over channels of publicity; these and other protective agencies speak of the general desire for honesty in all avenues of development.

For the one misfortune or failure, for the disgruntled tourist or homesee, there are hundreds of successes and thousands of contented Californians. Why not? Where will be found a situation more nearly ideal? Perfection is not claimed except in the exuberance of a joy which refuses to recognize defects, and in the belief that man endeavors, added to the gifts of Providence, will overcome all handicaps.

In the average Long Beach assembly, probably not one in ten is a native Californian; but ninety-nine out of every hundred will resent any reflection upon their adopted state.

This is not an assumed loyalty. It is an outgrowth as logical as the flowers which bloom in response to friendly environment and tender care. It is an expression of the gratitude one feels when his lot is cast in a pleasant place.

These Californians not only declare their delight and faith in the state of their choice. They back their confidence with their dollars, and with their willingness to participate in civic affairs.

Place of birth does not establish nor limit one's claim to be a Californian. He can prove his title by his own acts, by his own attitude. That he is doing it, regardless of his nativity, is admitted even by the visitor from Idaho, who finds that it is not safe to criticize the Golden state in the presence of its citizens.

One of the rich assets of California lies in the fact that its people are cosmopolitan. Variety of resources and attractions calls for diversity of experience and taste, that the fullest benefits may be reaped. Thus it is that the man from any part of the globe readily fits himself to California conditions.

Little Benny's
Note Book
by Lee Pape

Names

1

They name you after your father
When you're too young to have any
say,
And if your father's name was a
bum one,
You have to take it out on your
own child some day.

2

Some people are unsatisfied with
their own names
Because some other name sounds
better to them,
But just the same it comes in
handy
When you want to address a letter
to them.

3

Clarens is a heck of a name
And Persey is a curse,
Harold is also pretty fierce
But Claward is even worse.

4

No matter how good of a name you
have
Sutch as Eddie or Joe or Minnie,
Its useless if you get a nick name
Sutch as Beany or Freckles or
Skinny.

5

Dick and Harry are both good
names,
Though not for girls, of course,
But they also give horses both
those names,
Proving its only luck you aint a
horse.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 11, 1909.

Judge Ross in the U. S. circuit court has decided in favor of the Orange county irrigation companies against O. B. Fuller and others who in 1900 attempted to divert 400 inches of water from the Rincon basin to lands not riparian to the Santa Ana river. E. E. Keech of Santa Ana, Richard Melrose of Anaheim and John D. Pope of Los Angeles represented the water companies, and Freeman and Call the defendants.

Articles of incorporation by the newly formed Tustin Hills Citrus association were filed today. Directors J. M. Akins, B. H. Sharpless, A. J. Padgham, P. H. Covington and R. Brinsford. A packing house will be built soon.

Marriage license: Charles K. Cochran and Ella M. Wine, both of Garden Grove.

Charles Bergey, Talbert, had a narrow escape from injury when a team drawing a load of baled hay ran away. Bergey was thrown to the ground, and hay bales fell all around him.

For Rent—Fully furnished modern 9-room house, close in, \$30 a month. See McKean, 218 East Fourth.

The Orange County Presbyterian Ministers' association is to meet tonight with the Rev. W. L. C. Samson, Santa Ana.

Scripture

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest.—Ecc. 9:10.

Untold Mineral Wealth

Riverside Enterprise

Felspar is being mined in the mountains at Coyote Pass, four miles west of Hemet and shipped in trucks to Los Angeles for manufacturing purposes. It is mined in wheelbarrows and taken by teams down the mountain in small wagons, loaded onto trucks and hauled through Riverside. Silica, which is used for glass, the glazing on pottery, slag for furnaces and other purposes is mined at the same place. It is stated that there are large quantities of both minerals in different parts of Riverside county.

Not the least important of the undeveloped resources of Riverside county is its mineral wealth. There have been some minor developments of different kinds of materials at different times in the past and the total value produced in the history of the county runs into millions. But the surface has barely been scratched.

There is no one field of investigation that is more worth while than the possibilities for industries that could be centered in this county,

having to do with the mineral products that are known to exist.

The raw clasp shipped from Alhambra to Los Angeles and other points constitutes the greatest tonnage of any product shipped from this county. The other minerals necessary to be used with it in dozens of clay product plants exist in the surrounding hills.

There are deposits of silica sands in the different parts of this territory that indicate possibilities for glass manufacturing plants.

In the mountains in the eastern portion of the county are immense quantities of iron ore that will some day be used in the iron and steel industries of the west.

If an expert geologist were to make a complete and accurate survey of the mineral possibilities of the entire county and their potential wealth, it would astound the most optimistic resident. Wouldn't that be a good program for the chamber of commerce to enter upon and complete?

Balance

By Berton Braley

A little less of politics, a little more of sense,
A little less of blindness and a little more of vision
A little less of theory and more experience,

A little less of doubtfulness, a little more of vision
A little less, a little more, of one thing or another

Would tend to clear the heavy fog in which we grope and smother.

A little less of selfishness, a little more of charity,
A little less of ugliness, a little more of beauty

A little less of mendacity, a little more of verity,
A little less of shirking and a little more of duty

A little less of standing still, a little more of movement,
Would give a lot of added speed to progress and improvement.

A little less stupidity, a little more of thought,
A little less of serpent and a little more of dove

A little more of faith and works by which a task is wrought,
A little less of hatred and a little more of love

A little more, a little less, of one thing or another,
Would make each mortal, more or less, his fellow mortal's brother.

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Ousel a Queer Bird

In an embowered nook of a verdant Wasatch canyon I came upon a waterfall when a bird flitting by which I task is wrought, the island rock and began to teeter back and forth as if bowing to some water nymph.

It was a stub-tailed, rounded, plumbous-colored bird, smaller than a robin, but with enormous toes and claws, writes Claude T. Barnes in Nature Magazine of Washington. Its head and neck were a shade of clove, while its slender bill was black. I was so

close I could see him wink.

A most astonishing thing happened. The bird deliberately and recklessly dived into the seething pool and swam about the bottom with his wings! I could scarcely believe my eyes, yet there he was in the clear water, furrowing his bill about the pebbles! He arose to the surface shaking his wings and with a chatter of glee sought the stone and teetered as before.

A wren might jerk its tail and bob its head, but no wren would as an otter plunge into water and swim about in a joyous dive. Again he dived, this time appearing to be both walking and flying under water! When he regained the island perch he broke into rapturous song.

In my enthusiasm I could hardly prevent movement, for I knew the ice for a few seconds and then reappeared as carefree and happy as if he was buzzing in the warmth of a summer sun.

Today's Birthdays

Baron Byng of Vimy, famous commander in the World War and present Governor-General of Canada, born 61 years ago today.

Lord Inchcape, an outstanding figure in British commercial and shipping circles, born in Forfarshire, 71 years ago today.

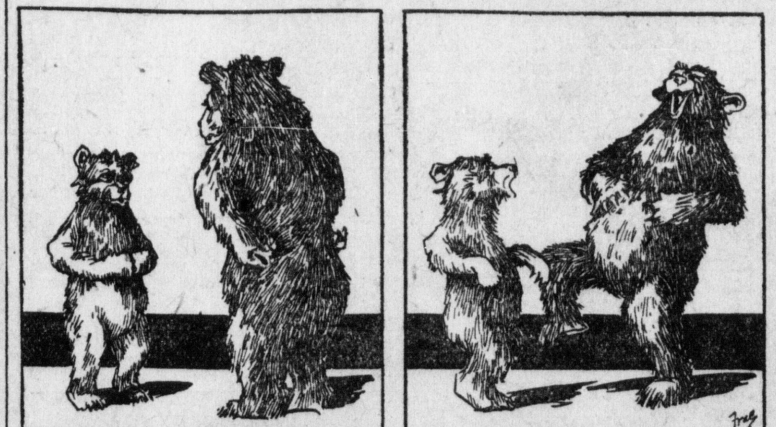
Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, chancellor of the University of Montana, born at Lowell, Ind., 58 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

Republicans won the State election in Maine.
Impeachment charges against Attorney-General Daugherty made in Congress.

JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS
and his CUFFY BEAR ~

~ By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



"Too shy! Well you are a rube," Bramble guffawed.

"Jerry Giraffe never had any voice to lose. Ha! Ha!"

THE TERRIBLE WILD MAN

In the side-show of Signor Bruno's Mighty European Circus was a ferocious person called the Wild Man. Perhaps he didn't actually look quite as fearsome as the banner in front of the side show tent depicted him. The artist of that masterpiece had portrayed him in the act of throttling a monster man-eating tiger. The Wild Man was holding this snarling creature aloft in his bare hands, apparently in order to select a suitable spot on which to fasten his wicked teeth.

That scene pictured the Wild Man in his native jungle. Of course no such incident took place inside the tent. There the Wild Man contented himself with yells and gibberings, with clanking his chains, and sometimes setting his fangs upon a huge beef bone. This beef bone he had always with him.

Johnnie Green soon noticed that the Wild Man was never so frenzied as when there was a crowd gathered about the pit where he disposed himself. There was something about a crowd that seemed to infuriate him.

A mop of unkempt, woolly hair covered the Wild Man's head. His skin was dark brown in hue. Curiously enough, his eyes were of a pale blue color. They were not

nearly so fierce as those of Mr. Black, the Lion Tamer. But that didn't matter. Visitors to the side show never saw much of the Wild Man's eyes, because they looked down upon him as he lurked in his pit and made his horrid, blood-curdling sounds.

Once when Johnnie Green visited the side-show he thought an odd thing happened. A knot of people had been gazing in an awed fashion at the Wild Man. When they turned away, to pass on to the lecturer to the next freak, Johnnie stole up and peeped into the pit. The Wild Man winked at him. But he knew that couldn't be possible. Didn't the Wild Man immediately let out a terrific screech? He did. Didn't a woman faint right in front of the Fat Lady's platform? She did.

And once a man in the audience offered Johnnie Green a new fifty-cent piece if he would jump down beside the Wild Man "just for fun." But Johnnie couldn't see any fun in such a venture. He refused. And he could have used a half-dollar, too.

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(Tomorrow—Helped by the Cook, Johnnie Green Plans a Surprise for Somebody.)